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Gyms, fitness centers can reopen next week

New executive order limits capacity, adds restrictions

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

Gyms and fitness centers can reopen next week at a limited capacity, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer announced Thursday.

Under the latest executive order, gyms and pools can reopen at a 25 percent capacity starting Wednesday with strict protocols in place. Among the restrictions includes wearing masks at all times and maintaining six feet between workout stations and individuals participating in classes.

"Throughout this pandemic, we have followed the best science and data available to make decisions that will keep Michiganders safe, and our hard work is paying off," Whitmer said in a news release. "...I urge everyone who plans to hit the gym after these orders go into effect to take these precautions seriously and do everything in their power to protect themselves and their families."

An added caveat to the restrictions is that gym attendees must provide their

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

Football is back

Governor to allow contact sports; other fall sports to begin competition next week

By JASON MITCHELL
HP Assistant Design Editor

High school football is back in Southwest Michigan, and St. Joseph coach Andrew Pratley is thrilled to have a fall season again.

"It's very exciting for our kids, and very pleased to be back at it," he said. "(The Bears) took some time off from practicing, started lifting again this week. We're a little bit behind the 8-ball, but will be ready to go on the 18th."

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer on Thursday issued an executive order lifting restrictions on contact sports. The order also allows for boys soccer, volleyball and girls swimming to begin competition next week.

On Aug. 20, the Michigan High School Athletic Association authorized the start of competition in volleyball,

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St. Joseph's Jeremiah Sterling flies over Niles' Javond Ball during the first half of a Sept. 6, 2019. game. High school football games will return to Southwest Michigan Sept. 18.

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Shoppers stop at Tip Top Wear Thursday morning in downtown South Haven.

Strong summer sales for South Haven

After dismal stay-at-home spring, sun-filled days saved the season

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — Fear of spreading coronavirus may have stopped some school districts in Southwest Michigan from opening their doors for in-person learning this week, but it hasn't stopped people from visiting South Haven this summer.

"If you have been downtown, people are not afraid to be here," said Kathy Wagaman, executive director of the South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce.

Scott Reinert, executive director of the South Haven/Van Buren County Convention and Visitors Bureau, echoes that sentiment.

"Things have picked up for sure this summer for lodging and tourism," he said. "We've clearly seen an increased level of day trippers which has added to the positive upswing for local merchants."

One of those downtown businesses that has done well this summer is N&R Department Store.

According to store manager Elaine Warren, people have been willing to shop and purchase merchandise, despite the pandemic.

"It's been really good," she said, referring to the summer season. "It's amazing how many of people come from all over to our town."

Roxanne Leder, owner of Decadent Dogs, also said the summer season has gone well.

"Sales were good," she said. "I think people have more and more adapted to the idea if you want the town to be vibrant, you have to support it."

Weather proved to be a positive force in attracting visitors to South Haven this summer, several downtown business owners remarked. Sunny skies and temperatures between 80-90 degrees were appreciated, especially after many businesses were forced to close from the end of March through May after Gov. Gretchen Whitmer issued the stay-at-home to control the virus from spreading.

"What has saved us in South Haven was the

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Big Fish Sportswear, located in downtown South Haven, features a variety of t-shirts, sweatshirts and souvenirs.

New nonprofit helps Berrien Animal Control up its game

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Life was looking grim when a dog later called "Icabod" arrived at Berrien County Animal Control earlier this summer.

Director Tiffany Peterson said that the German shorthaired mix was found with a cable embedded in his neck in the Niles area. The cable had been there so long that maggots were in the wound.

"What happened was somebody tied the dog outside (with) a red-coated cable," she said. "Instead of using a collar, they wrapped (the cable) around the dog's neck and what happens is it gets too tight. It happens over a period of time that it starts to grow into the dog's neck."

Surgery was needed to save Icabod's life, but Animal Control didn't have the funds to pay for it, even with a local veterinarian donating his time.

That's when she reached out to the Friends of Berrien County Animal Control, a nonprofit group that was formed in February.

Katherine Francis is president of the nonprofit and a volunteer at Animal Control. She said they were happy to help pay the $1,300 needed for the surgery and aftercare.

Francis met Icabod while he recovered.

"You could see where the cable had been and you had to be gentle with him, but he was just as sweet a dog as there is," Francis said. "He was absolutely lovely. Their trust of people is extraordinary after what they've gone through. It's amazing."

Peterson said Icabod is now living his best life with an adopted family. Without the help from the nonprofit, she said she would have had to turn to her network of rescue groups to find one that could take on Icabod's challenges and costs.

"We've gotten better with having this group," Peterson said. "Instead of having to ask another shelter or rescue to always take our problem dogs, we can take care of some of them ourselves."

Francis said the nonprofit can apply for grants and do other things that Animal Control, as a government entity, can't do. Also, the COVID-19 pandemic has slowed down the nonprofit's fundraising efforts.

Besides helping pay for emergency veterinary care, she said they want to help pay for heartworm prevention and treatment, and for flea and tick medicine. She said they would also like to fund behavioral training so that the dogs and cats at the shelter are more adoptable.

"We'd like to be able to provide more equipment for them, agility equipment, things like that, to make the

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LEFT: Tiffany Peterson, director of Berrien County Animal Control, poses recently with "Icabod," who arrived in June with a cable embedded in his neck before he was treated back to good health with the assistance of a newly formed nonprofit group. RIGHT: "Gibbs" was brought to Berrien County Animal Control over the summer with a tow truck chain embedded in his neck.

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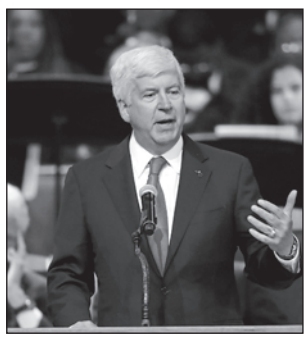
Ex-Mich. Gov. Snyder is latest Republican to back Biden

By DAVID EGGERT
Associated Press



Paul Sancya / AP
Rick Snyder speaks during the funeral service for Aretha Franklin in Detroit in 2018.

LANSING — Former Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder backed Joe Biden for president on Thursday, becoming the latest high-profile Republican to support the Democratic nominee over President Donald Trump.

"Donald Trump has actually been leading the charge on incivility. The divisiveness in our nation has not been worse in our lifetimes," Snyder told The Associated Press after he announced his decision in a USA Today op-ed. Biden, he said, is "a good, decent man. ... You can tell he's a person of character that cares. We need to heal our country."

In the op-ed, Snyder – who is known for staying positive – was uncharacteristically critical of Trump. He called him a "bully," saying it is "tragedy watching our world suffer from one." He said Trump lacks a moral compass, ignores the truth and does not appreciate public policy matters.

The announcement from Snyder, who served in battleground Michigan from 2011 through 2018, came in conjunction with the launch of Republicans and Independents for Biden, a coalition of nearly 100 former and current officeholders, government officials and political operatives. The group is affiliated and funded by the anti-Trump Lincoln Project PAC.

The coalition is the latest group of Republicans supporting Biden to come out publicly as Trump comes under criticism for his handling of the coronavirus and race relations. Some backed Hillary Clinton in 2016. Snyder did not endorse a candidate in that race, when Trump became the first Republican to win Michigan in 28 years, by roughly two-tenths of a percentage point.

Former New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, who endorsed Biden at the recent Democratic National Convention along with former Ohio Gov. John Kasich, is chairing the group's steering committee, which includes Snyder, former Massachusetts Gov. Bill Weld and at least 20 former members of Congress.

"More than 180,000 Americans are dead from a pandemic that, with consistent leadership, could have been contained," Whitman said. "Instead, it has been left to spin out of control by a president who ignored it, refused to lead and endangered American lives."

Jobless claims fall to 881K but layoffs remain elevated

By PAUL WISEMAN
AP Economics Writer

Damian Dovarganes / AP
A person looks inside the closed doors of the Pasadena Community Job Center during the coronavirus pandemic in Pasadena, Calif., on May 7.

Nati Harnik / AP
One-stop operator Vickie Gregorio with the Heartland Workforce Solutions updates a whiteboard outside the workforce office in Omaha, Neb., on July 15 as those seeking employment await their turn outside.

WASHINGTON — The number of laid-off Americans applying for unemployment benefits fell to a still-elevated 881,000 last week, evidence that the viral pandemic keeps forcing many businesses to slash jobs.

The latest figures, released Thursday by the Labor Department, suggest that nearly six months after the eruption of the coronavirus, the economy is still struggling to sustain a recovery and rebuild a job market that was devastated by the recession. In the previous week, more than 1 million had sought jobless aid.

All told, the government said that 13.3 million people are continuing to receive traditional jobless benefits, up from 1.7 million a year ago.

The nearly 1 million people who keep applying for unemployment aid each week point to a sluggish pace of improvement. Before the pandemic struck the economy in March, the number of people seeking jobless aid had never topped 700,000 in a week, not even during the depths of the 2007-2009 Great Recession. The economy has recovered 9.3 million, or only 42%, of the jobs that were lost in March and April.

"The data show that layoffs remain widespread and the recovery in the labor market is occurring at a frustratingly slow pace," economists Nancy Vanden Houten and Gregory Daco of Oxford Economics wrote in a research note.

Thursday's figure, though historically high, marked the lowest number of jobless claims since the viral pandemic first paralyzed the economy in March. But beginning this week, the department tweaked the way it adjusts its calculations to account for seasonal changes, thereby making it difficult to compare last week's figure with previous weeks'. Unadjusted for seasonal variations, though, the numbers show that 833,000 Americans applied for benefits last week, up from 826,000 the week before.

In addition to the laid-off people who applied last week for state benefits, 759,000 others sought jobless aid under a new program that has made self-employed and gig workers eligible for the first time. That figure isn't adjusted for seasonal trends, so it's reported separately. But including that group, the Labor Department said 29.2 million people are receiving some form of unemployment benefits, though that figure might be inflated by double-counting by some states.

On Friday, when the government issues the jobs report for August, it's expected to report that employers added roughly 1.4 million jobs last month. That would still leave the economy about 11 million jobs short of the number it's lost to the pandemic.

Still, the auto and housing industries have made solid gains, bolstered by rock-bottom loan rates. American factories, too, have been on the upswing for three straight months. Yet many companies across the spectrum – from small businesses to hotels, restaurants, airlines and entertainment venues – remain deeply hurt by a loss of customers.

A wave of layoff announcements by major companies has heightened concerns that many job losses will end up being permanent. Ford is offering buyouts to try to shrink its U.S. white-collar workforce by 1,400. MGM Resorts is laying off 18,000, about a fourth of its U.S. staff. Coca-Cola, heavily reliant on entertainment venues, is offering buyouts to 4,000.

LOTTERIES

Thursday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
9C-5D-2H-5H-6S
Midday Daily 3
4-0-4
Midday Daily 4
6-3-8-2
Daily 3
3-8-8
Daily 4
2-3-3-4
Fantasy 5
03-05-08-27-34
Keno
03-04-07-14-17-20-22-24-26-31-33-41-42-47-55-60-61-67-70-72-74-78
Mega Millions jackpot
$88 million
Powerball jackpot
$66 million

Wednesday drawings

Michigan
Powerball
01-04-11-20-69, Powerball: 18, Power Play: 2
Indiana
Cash 5
08-10-11-31-44
Cash4Life
03-06-29-42-59, Cash Ball: 2
Lotto Plus
10-17-25-26-29-31
Quick Draw Midday
07-17-18-21-24-33-34-35-37-42-49-51-55-57-58-59-64-70-71-75, BE: 17
Daily Three-Midday
2-7-9, SB: 3
Daily Three-Evening
3-2-5, SB: 9
Daily Four-Midday
6-5-3-4, SB: 3
Daily Four-Evening
0-2-9-2, SB: 9
Quick Draw Evening
01-06-08-31-32-35-36-39-41-43-45-48-63-64-66-71-73-74-76-78, BE: 36
Hoosier Lotto
16-22-24-27-32-43
Illinois
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
03-16-28-32-42
Pick Three-Midday
4-2-9, Fireball: 2
Pick Three-Evening
4-0-0, Fireball: 1
Pick Four-Midday
7-3-5-0, Fireball: 1
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1-8-7-1, Fireball: 9
Lucky Day Lotto
01-12-14-18-30
Estimated jackpot
$1.1 million

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FOOTBALL

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soccer and swimming statewide, pending the authorization of that activity in various regions by Whitmer's office.

The council postponed the fall 2020 football season on Aug. 14 to spring 2021, but voted Thursday to allow for a shortened season this fall.

With the reinstatement of this fall's season, football teams must cease all activity until Tuesday. Team then will practice two days in helmets and shoulder pads before adding full pads Thursday, Sept. 10, the MHSAA said in a news release.

Teams may begin regular-season games Sept. 18, and will play six games beginning with their originally-scheduled Week 4 contests.

Nearly all football teams in 11- and 8-player football will qualify for the playoffs, and then advance through the postseason with 8-player finals the weekend of Nov. 27-28 and 11-player finals the weekend of Dec. 4-5.

An extra week of postseason has been added to the calendar.

"Each of the eight (11-player) divisions will feature a 64-team field," said Pratley, who also serves as president of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association. "There are about 66 teams in each division. Extra teams have the option to play each other."

Talk of trying to get football in this fall surfaced on Monday across the state.

"We (coaches association) have been talking to the MHSAA about it for a bit," he said. "I think when Indiana and Ohio started playing it made the decision easier."

All other fall 2020 tournaments will be conducted as previously scheduled.

Michigan Lutheran volleyball coach Bruce Molineaux said his team is ready, but its schedule isn't.

"We lost all our tournaments, we had some teams drop out of fall sports," he said, referring to several Berrien-Cass-St. Joseph Conference members not playing fall sports due to the coronavirus pandemic. "Our athletic director John Eggert will be scrambling to fill the gaps. I've lost 8-9 games already."

The Titans, like many other are teams, have taken to practicing outside as they were banned from inside practice under Whitmer's Executive Order 160.

"The grass has been worn down to pretty much dirt," Molineaux said with a laugh. "The wind, heat was tough. We had cancelations due to heat, lighting delays. It's been different."

The news was well-received in Hartford, as Athletic Director Nick Blackmer is ready to get started.

"There's some catch-up to do," said Blackmer, who also serves as the school's boys soccer coach. "With the school economics and such, we held off on athletic purchases until we were going to have full seasons.

"Our coaches have been waiting for this moment. I've gotten a ton of phone calls in the past few hours."

Blackmer said he took on a different approach to soccer practice the past few weeks.

"We played some light games, more enjoyable stuff for the kids," he said. "We wanted the kids to enjoy every practice because we didn't know for sure if there'd be a next one."

Lakeshore soccer coach Brian Samuel is ready to play. The Lancers take on Portage Central on Tuesday.

"Since (Aug. 20), we have still trained hard," Samuel said. "Not much changed, just the frustration of not knowing we'd be able to play games or not."

"We are thankful for the opportunity for kids to get back on the field in all fall sports, and we appreciate Governor Whitmer providing that opportunity with Executive Order 176," MHSAA Executive Director Mark Uyl said in a news release. "We share the Governor's priorities of putting health and safety first, and the COVID-19 guidance and protocols designed by the MHSAA at her request have led to the safe starts in all sports across the state.

"Thirty-three other states are currently participating in all fall sports, and the MHSAA and its member schools are committed to doing this as safely as possible. We are ready to again provide those experiences to students and communities that have hoped for a return of some normalcy. Given the challenges of online education in many school districts across the state, providing sports and a daily routine may be more important than ever in motivating students and providing a safe outlet for physical activity, competition and socialization."

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name and phone number.

Whitmer's administration has hinted at reopening gyms and other businesses for the past few weeks.

Gym owners have questioned the governor's decision, while some opened in defiance of the previous executive orders.

Nick LaFond, owner of Anytime Fitness in St. Joseph, said he's thrilled by the announcement but that the timing is interesting.

"The good news is she finally did this. I honestly expected it to be next year. So, I'm glad it came sooner rather than later," LaFond said. "I was preparing for this back in April. I've been in here every single morning preparing."

LaFond has already installed several sanitizing stations, added sanitary wipes and has kept up with deep cleans on the equipment. Prior to the statewide shutdown in mid-March due to the COVID-19 pandemic, LaFond said his gym was already focused on cleanliness.

As for the new restrictions that come with reopening next Wednesday, LaFond said he intends to review everything in the latest executive order.

"We are a gym of only adults," LaFond said. "We are six months into this pandemic. People have been masking up at restaurants and grocery stores. I trust all the adults will adhere to the new protocols seriously."

Sarah Lancaster, general manager for South Shore Health & Racquet Club, said there was excitement throughout the St. Joseph facility Thursday when word began to spread that gyms could reopen next week.

She said they already have their members contact information when they check in, so the fitness center should be able to open under the new restrictions.

"We're definitely excited. We're just happy to see all of our members back," Lancaster said. "We're going to continue to utilize the nice weather and hold our group fitness classes outdoors."

Bowling and ice rinks may also open next week, but they can only do so for organized sports, according to the order.

Owners of Peat's Cider Social, which closed the bowling alley portion of its business after buying the former Lakeshore Lanes in Bridgman, announced on social media that it would look into whether they would open up the lanes.

"We are taking some time to digest and fully understand the executive order," the business stated in a Facebook post. "When we feel confident about the process and safety of our customers, and that we are following the guidelines outlined in the latest order, we will open bowling. We want to bowl just as much as you do and will continue to update you as we know more."

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Lakeland impacted by ransomware attack

By HP STAFF

ST. JOSEPH — Spectrum Health Lakeland announced this week that it was affected by a recent ransomware attack on Blackbaud Inc.

Blackbaud hosts data for Spectrum Health Lakeland Foundation. On July 16, Lakeland learned of the global data security attack, which was discovered and ended in May.

The attack impacted Blackbaud clients worldwide, including thousands of nonprofits, according to a news release.

The cybercriminals removed a copy of a subset of data that included some information from Spectrum Health Lakeland Foundation. No Spectrum Health technology, computer networks or systems were impacted by the incident.

The ransomware attack didn't involve passwords, credit cards or bank information. Financial data is not kept in the Lakeland databases hosted by Blackbaud.

Lakeland conducted its own investigation, and learned the data accessed included some protected patient health information.

The information was limited, and may have included names, addresses, dates of birth, emails, medical record numbers, history of donating to the foundation (if applicable) and other publicly available information. There were a few cases in which Social Security numbers were impacted.

Lakeland will contact patients by mail if their information was included in the incident.

To protect individuals' data and avoid potential identity theft, Blackbaud paid the cybercriminals ransomware demand. According to Blackbaud, they were assured the data file was destroyed.

Blackbaud has been working with third-party experts to monitor the web to verify the data accessed by the cybercriminals was destroyed and has not been misused. An incident summary is posted on Blackbaud's website.

Anyone with questions can call 888-952-9101 or email privacy@spectrumhealth.org.

POP UP CONCERT

Photos by Don Campbell / HP staff

TOP LEFT: Violinist Gene Hahn, with the Eclectic String Music Ensemble, joins classical musicians during an outdoor performance at a SMSO Pop Up Concert Thursday at the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library in St. Joseph. **RIGHT:** Cellist Andrew Plaisier performs during a Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra Pop Up Concert at the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Violinist Irina Kagan, a member of SMSO for six years, performs during a Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra outdoor Pop Up Concert Thursday at the Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library in St. Joseph.

Benton Twp. to reopen facilities next week

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Five months after closing the township hall due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Benton Township is reopening its office building to the public on Tuesday.

Supervisor Cathy Yates said masks are required to enter the building and social distancing measures will be enforced.

"We've been waiting to see if things would get better, but they got worse for awhile," Yates said. "We're living with a new normal and have to go with the times."

The move to reopen comes a couple months after the township began holding in-person board meetings again.

As part of the new requirements, the township has shut down its water fountains and restrooms. Yates said this was done due to state mandates on how often those facilities need to be cleaned when a building is open to the public.

"It's not quite business as normal," she said. "We marked those (fountains and restrooms) off and ask that people come prepared when they arrive."

Hand sanitizer will be on hand for visitors and markers can be seen on the floor leading to the main lobby.

Yates said they are also reopening to help residents who don't pay their taxes or utilities online.

Residents who pay by check, money order or credit card can continue to put their payment in the drop box located outside the building.

Those who want to pay in cash can come in using social distancing, though only six to eight people are allowed in the building at one time, so some may have to wait until they can enter.

"When they see people standing at the door, that means we are full," Yates said. "It should go fast though, as we will have two people waiting on patrons at a time."

The reopening comes at a convenient time for residents who prefer to pay in person, as Sept. 14 is the township's deadline for collecting summer property taxes.

"Our staff will put on a face mask and gloves and take their payments and give them receipts," Yates said.

Residents who have questions regarding the new policies can call township hall or Yates directly at 925-0616, ext. 122.

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3 K-9s to receive donated body armor

By HP STAFF

ST. JOSEPH — Three Berrien County Sheriff's Department officers will be a little safer on the streets thanks to a donation of body armor.

The department's three K-9s, Blek (pronounced Blue), Maxx and Mika will each receive bullet- and stab-protective vests from the nonprofit Vested Interest in K9s Inc., according to a news release.

The mission of Vested Interest in K9s, established in 2009, is to provide protective vests and other help to police dogs throughout the United States.

"We are very appreciative of this donation and pleased to have each of our three K-9s chosen to receive these protective vests," Berrien County Sheriff Paul Bailey said in the news release.

Blek, a 2-year-old German shepherd/Belgian Malinois mix, is from Belarus. Blek is trained in explosive detection, firearms detection, tracking, suspect apprehension and handler protection. Blek has been partnered with Deputy Brandon Crosby since November. Blek loves to play tug of war.

Maxx is a 5-year-old German shepherd/Belgian Malinois from the Netherlands and is certified in narcotics detection, tracking, suspect apprehension and handler protection. Maxx joined the Berrien County Sheriff's Department in 2017, and is assigned to Deputy Paul Grenon. Maxx loves going to work and in his off time enjoys playing with his favorite toy, a tennis ball.

Mika, a 4-year-old Belgian Malinios, was born in Budapest in 2016. She is certified in narcotics detection, tracking, suspect apprehension and handler protection and is assigned to Deputy Jason Haskins. Haskins has been with the K-9 unit since 2006, and Mika became a member of the sheriff's department in 2018. She loves to swim and chase chipmunks, and hates having her nails trimmed.

The potentially lifesaving body armor is custom-fitted. Delivery is expected in eight to 10 weeks.

Since its inception, Vested Interest in K9s has provided more than 4,004 vests to K-9s in all 50 states at a value of $6.9 million, made possible by private and corporate donations, according to the news release. The program is open to U.S. dogs that are at least 20 months old, actively employed and certified with law enforcement or related agencies.

There are an estimated 30,000 law enforcement K-9s throughout the United States. Vested Interest in K9s accepts tax-deductible contributions in any amount. A donation of $960 will sponsor one vest. Each vest has a value of $1,744 to $2,283, weighs an average of 4 to 5 pounds, and comes with a 5-year warranty.

For more information, to donate or learn about upcoming events, call 508-824-6978 or visit www.vik9s.org.

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Krasl opens 2 new exhibits today

By HP STAFF

ST. JOSEPH — The Krasl Art Center will open two new exhibits today, including one curated by the late Jerry Catania.

"Artists as Influencers: Pathways in Glass" will be on view in the main galleries, and "Shelter-in-Place" will be on display in the artlab through Nov. 29.

Both exhibits will offer in-person and virtual ways to be involved with the arts.

In the 1960s, glassblowing moved from the factory floor of industry into the artist's studio thanks to the studio glass movement. This evolution shifted perceptions of the medium, and birthed generations of artists working and innovating in glass.

"Artists as Influencers" will feature artists selected by Catania, a guest curator and co-founder of Water Street Glassworks in Benton Harbor. Catania died in May at the age of 74.

Catania had a big impact on education and the arts in Southwest Michigan. He wanted to demonstrate the value of mentorship within the glass community and its significance to the evolution of contemporary glass art through this exhibit, according to a Krasl news release.

The exhibit's featured artists will be: Herb Babcock, Brianna Barron, Tim Belliveau, Raghvi Bhatia, Percy Echols, Mundy Hepburn, Justin Hunting, Wes Hunting, David King, Charles Manion, Theresa Pierzchala, Kait Rhoads, Cassandra Straubing, Edgar Valentine and Eli Zilke.

A selection of Catania's sculptural glass also will be displayed.

In the artlab, "Shelter-in-Place" will showcase regional projects created as a result of the 2020 executive orders to shelter in place. For many, according to the release, the executive orders have significantly affected how and why they create art.

The works will reflect innovations in materials due to limited access to supplies; shifts in content or concepts as a direct result of sheltering in place; and an increase in time available to devote to artistic practices, resulting in new work.

The exhibits can be viewed in person from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays, Sundays and Mondays, and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays.

Other events tied to the exhibits include:

- Coffee with the curator featuring Water Street Glassworks Executive Director Lynne Clayton and Krasl Curator Tami Miller: noon Sept. 9 (free, via Krasl's Facebook page).
- Gallery tours with Valentine and Miller: 5 p.m. (free, via Zoom), and 6, 6:45 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11 ($15, in person); members only.
- Glass demonstration with Valentine at Water Street Glassworks: 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11.
- Virtual party for "Shelter-in-Place": 7 p.m. Sept. 17 (free, via Zoom).
- Gallery tours with Zilke: 6 p.m. (free, via Zoom) and 7 p.m. ($15, in person) Oct. 15.
- Gallery tours with Hunting: 6 p.m. (free, via Zoom) and 7 p.m. ($15, in person) Nov. 19.

For more information about the exhibits, or Krasl's COVID-19 requirements for visitors, visit krasl.org.

IN BRIEF

2 injured in crash

DOWAGIAC — Two people were injured Thursday morning when one driver failed to yield to another on M-51 at Peavine Street in Cass County's Pokagon Township, according to police.

The Cass County Sheriff's Office reported that a vehicle driven by Victoria Ruggel, 19, of Sodus, was attempting to cross M-51 on Peavine Street when she failed to yield and was struck by a vehicle driven south on M-51 by John Sypudt, 87, of Dowagiac.

It happened at about 8:40 a.m. Thursday.

Police said John Sypudt was not injured but his passenger, Beryle Fryman-Sypudt, 80, of Dowagaic and Ruggel both sustained minor injuries.

Fryman-Sypudt was taken to the hospital by Pride Care Ambulance and Ruggel refused treatment at the scene and was taken to the hospital via personal vehicle, police said.

Pokagon Township Fire Department assisted at the scene. The crash remains under investigation.

Thursday COVID-19 update

Berrien County added nine new COVID-19 cases, one new recovery and no new deaths Thursday.

This brings that county's number of active cases to about 65, up from 57 on Wednesday and down from 87 last Thursday.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating eight COVID-19 patients Thursday morning. That's up from seven on Wednesday and the same as last Thursday.

Van Buren County added four new COVID-19 cases Thursday, while Cass County added two. No new deaths were recorded in either county.

The Van Buren Cass District Health Department will release an updated tally of recovered individuals today at https://vbcassdhd.org/covid-19/.

Cop car hit by motorist in Niles

NILES — A police officer and a civilian were injured Tuesday night when the civilian drove his car into the path of the police patrol car, the Berrien County Sheriff's Office reported.

It happened at about 9:20 p.m. at the intersection of S. 11th Street and Fort Street in Niles.

Police said Berrien County Sheriff's Deputy Nathan Withington was traveling north on South 11th Street near Fort Street in a fully-marked patrol car when a car driven by John Paterson, 55, of Niles, turned left into his path and the cars collided.

Both drivers were taken by Southwest Michigan Community Ambulance Service to Lakeland Hospital, Niles, for treatment of minor injuries.

Niles police are continuing to investigate the crash, Lt. Joshua Sutherland said.

LaSata to host Sept. 12 office hour outdoors

LANSING — State Sen. Kim LaSata has announced that she will be hosting an outdoor office hour opportunity for 21st District residents on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 3 to 4 p.m. at Carver Memorial Park in Three Oaks, according to a news release.

The event is open to residents to express their opinions or concerns about state government, or to request assistance with a state issue. Carver Memorial Park is at 111 S. Elm St. in Three Oaks.

LaSata, R-Bainbridge Township, requested anyone planning on attending to follow social distancing guidelines and to wear a mask.

Residents unable to attend office hours may contact LaSata's office at 517-373-6960, or by email at SenKLaSata@Senate.Michigan.gov.

hp SPORTS

Large SJ boys XC team ready for the trails

Sheline, Shamrocks look to remain strong

By BEN SPENCER
HP Sports Correspondent

St. Joseph's boys cross country team won't have any issues finding athletes this season, but will need to rely on its more experienced runners to lead the way in the season's most important races.

The Bears have a robust 32 runners listed on the boys roster. Eight of those runners have earned at least one varsity letter.

"(That) should give us plenty of depth," said St. Joseph coach Mike Mahler. "The boys have been pretty motivated this year and trained consistently over the summer to prepare for this season."

"Even though we return a lot of runners from last year's varsity team, we lack a lot of big-meet experience," added Mahler. "The question for this team will be whether we will have the confidence to perform at our best in the big meets, and will we improve enough during the season to compete with the other top teams in our area?"

With such a large roster, Mahler listed a few runners as key to the Bears' success this fall.

Seniors Andrew Moyer and Jake Haunhorst each have three varsity letters for the Bears entering their final seasons. Moyer (second, 18:30) and Haunhorst (sixth, 19:37) helped guide the Bears to an early-season, 29-28 exhibition victory over rival Lakeshore on Aug. 25.

Sophomore Will Fiesbek, who finished fourth overall in 19:10 on Aug. 25, will also be key to the Bears' success. Fiesbek followed up that dual-meet performance with an 18:03 on Wednesday evening to place first overall in a tri-meet between the Bears, Watervliet and Buchanan.

Mahler listed seniors Michael Melvoin, Nolan Youngstedt, and Sam Adkins as other potential key runners. Sophomores Luke Lehner and Kole Parrett, as well as juniors Jake Salvano and Charlie Vaughn, will also contribute.

Team goals for St. Joseph include a good showing within the Southwest Michigan Athletic Conference West Division and in the SMAC conference meet, said Mahler.

The Bears also look to be in contention to win the Berrien County Meet after just missing out on that title to Berrien Springs the past two seasons.

Berrien Springs

The Shamrocks should continue to be a tough outfit with six runners finishing under 20:00 at an early-season dual meet against South Haven on Aug. 26.

Ashton Sheline returns as the Shamrocks' frontman. Sheline ran 17:34 on Aug. 26 and was an all-region runner last season as a junior.

Also returning are a pair of all-conference runners in senior Nathaniel Bittner and junior James Burke.

A trio of sophomores round out the top six for the Shamrocks. Sam Markle ran varsity as a freshman last season. He returns this year with newcomers Timothy Misungwi and Luke Morrison.

Coach Charles Richards said any of those sophomores have a chance to be consistent four-and-five-runners for the Shamrocks. The team has set a goal of winning the county meet, as well as the Berrien-Cass-St. Joseph Conference and the region.

Bridgman

Bridgman returns four of its top five and six of its top seven from last season's team, which finished 11th in the state.

Bridgman coach Spencer Carr listed senior Luke Blesy and sophomores John Sanderson and Nathan Blied as key runners. Blesy, Sanderson and Blied led the way for the Bees at an Aug. 26 tri-meet between Bridgman, Watervliet and Eau Claire, finishing first (18:24), fourth (19:59) and seventh (20:37), respectively.

Carr also listed senior AJ Hackett, an all-region runner last season, as a key runner. Richard Mabry, the Bees' seventh man last season, should also contribute this year.

"We are struggling to find a fifth runner to step up," said Carr. "We have some candidates, Richard Mabry and Gunter Ansinu, but they have some work to do."

Carr said the Bees have a goal of staying towards the top of the Berrien-Cass-St. Joseph Conference. Berrien Springs won the conference last year, but Carr believes the Bees have a chance if they find that key fifth runner.

Bridgman will compete in Division 3 this year after running in Division 4 last season.

"Moving to D3 is going to make a trip to state tough if we don't find a fifth man," Carr said.

Lakeshore

Lakeshore has so far been led by junior Race Bettich, who has posted the fastest time in the area thus far with a 16:40 at the Aug. 25 dual meet against St. Joseph.

Bettich followed that up with a 16:46 on Wednesday in a tri-meet against Bridgman and Hartford.

The Lancers will also lean on a pair of seniors in Charlie Ogata and Grant Rose to keep a close gap behind Bettich.

Sam Stephens, also a senior, could be a consistent runner in the Lancers' top seven, as could juniors Lucas Balkema and Caleb Christian, as well as sophomore Trevor Griffiths.

Eau Claire

Eau Claire returns its top three runners from a season ago.

Leading the pack for the Beavers will be sophomore Edward Lopez.

As a freshman, Lopez qualified for the state finals and was an all-conference honorable mention selection.

Also returning will be junior Adam Blankenship, another all-conference honorable mention selection, and senior Jonathan Capula.

At an early-season meet against Bridgman and Watervliet on Aug. 26, Lopez and Blankenship finished 10th and 11th, both crossing under 21:00.

While the top three runners should be consistent for the Beavers, coach John Carr said depth beyond that will be the biggest challenge.

The Beavers do return two additional runners with two seasons of experience in the junior duo of Karl Overton and Nathan Borr. Chase Bailey and Matthew DelToro are each newcomers as freshmen to the team.

Watervliet

Watervliet finished each of its top-four runners under the 20-minute mark at a Wednesday tri-meet between the Panthers, St. Joseph and Buchanan.

The Panthers have been paced thus far by senior Ezra Troyer, who returns for his final season after racing at the state finals a season ago. Troyer posted a time of 18:13 on Wednesday.

Juniors German Casiano, Camdon Geisler and Jimmy Kolosowsky should also often appear in the Watervliet top five, as could senior Aaron Leoni or sophomore Abel Villareal.

Coloma

Coloma has run just one race thus far, and was led by junior Jake Ickes in 19:45. Fellow junior runners Blane Sutherland and Ethan Vandermolen were close behind Ickes (20:43, 20:58).

Freshman Boden Genovese posted a time of 20:37, and should be a consistent fourth for the Comets this fall.

Gene J. Puskar / AP

Chicago's Ian Happ, center, leaves the game and passes by manager David Ross, left, and a team trainer after fouling a pitch off his head during the fourth inning of Thursday's game.

Happ slapped, Cubs fall to Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — First-time father Bryan Reynolds hit a three-run homer in his return from paternity leave to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Chicago Cubs 6-2 on Thursday.

Pirates 6 Cubs 2

Reynolds, who along with wife Blair welcomed son Reese on Monday, sent a drive off Alec Mills (3-3) into the seats in right field in the third inning for his third home run of the season to help Pittsburgh snap a four-game losing streak. Reynolds also doubled leading off the second and celebrated by pretending to rock a baby to sleep.

"I felt good, but to hit a homer, got to attribute it to dad strength for sure," said Reynolds, who left the team in Milwaukee over the weekend before Reese's arrival early Monday morning.

Asked if his tribute is going to become a regular thing for the rest of the season, the typically low-key Reynolds provided a typically low-key response.

"TBD, we'll see," he said. "Let it be organic, see what happens."

Cole Tucker added two hits, including a flare to left field in the sixth off reliever Jason Adams to give Pittsburgh plenty of cushion and boost rookie JT Brubaker (1-0) to his first major league win.

Brubaker navigated some traffic in five innings but avoided major damage, allowing one earned run on seven hits with a walk and five strikeouts.

"The more starts he gets under his belt, I think he feels like he belongs in the big leagues," Pirates manager Derek Shelton said of Brubaker. "That's a major step for a player. It's a step of like, 'Hey, I really belong here.' Once you start to execute pitches and get yourself out of jams, you realize you do belong here. I think we're seeing that maturation."

Kyle Schwarber, Victor Caratini and Jason Kipnis had two hits apiece for the Cubs, but the NL Central leaders ended a 10-game, 12-day road trip with a thud. Mills gave up four runs in five innings as his ERA crept up to 5.50.

"It was a crazy trip," Schwarber said after the Cubs finished the stretch 5-5. "I think you take away the positives here, walked away with a series win going into this week with the Cardinals. Got the doubleheader in there, too, so we've got to be locked in and ready to go."

Chicago built a 2-0 lead through three innings thanks in part to some sloppy defense by the Pirates as third baseman JT Riddle's throwing error — Pittsburgh's major league-high 34th of the season — allowed Kipnis to score. Yet Brubaker worked around the trouble without further damage.

Mills wasn't as fortunate in the bottom of the inning. Erik Gonzalez's sacrifice fly put the Pirates on the board and a single by Gregory Polanco put runners on the corner with two outs. Cubs pitching coach Tommy Hottovy came out to talk to Mills before Reynolds stepped in.

Mills' fourth pitch to Reynolds ended up over the Clemente Wall in right and the Pirates were on their way to avoiding a four-game sweep.

"We had some chances to add some runs early on and we didn't do that," Chicago manager David Ross said. "That'll catch up to you at some point. Yeah, for sure that hurt in the end."

On the move

The Cubs continued to shuffle their roster after splurging on reinforcements at the trade deadline. Chicago assigned outfielder Ian Miller and catcher Josh Phegley to their alternate site in South Bend after both cleared waivers.

The Cubs also released former Indians closer Cody Allen and right-handed reliever A.J. Ramos. Allen signed a minor league deal in July. Ramos signed a minor league deal earlier this week after being released by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Trainer's room

Cubs: CF Ian Happ exited in the fourth inning with a right eye contusion when he was hit in the face by the ball after it bounced off the plate.

He was replaced by Cameron Maybin. Chicago said X-rays were negative. Ross said Happ complained of blurred vision but overall the injury "is not too bad."

Pirates: Rescheduled live batting practice for RHP Mitch Keller (strained left oblique) and RHP Jameson Taillon (Tommy John elbow surgery), who were both slated to throw on Thursday.

Up next

Cubs: Start an eight-game homestand on Friday when they host St. Louis. Yu Darvish (6-1, 1.47 ERA), the NL Pitcher of the Month in August, will look to win his seventh straight decision when he faces Jack Flaherty (2-0, 1.93) in the opener.

Pirates: Begin a four-game series against Cincinnati with a doubleheader on Friday. Steven Brault (0-1, 4.00) takes on Luis Castillo (0-5, 4.10) in Game 1.

SCOREBOARD

BOYS TENNIS

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Singles — 1. Justice Waldman d. Jacob Kubiak 6-1, 6-1; 2. Grant Banasik d. Cole Hemingway 6-2, 6-3; 3. Athan Gregory d. Alex Berlin 6-0. 6-0; 4. Tyler Romano d. Owen Lindberg 6-0,, 6-1.
Doubles — 1. Owen Faulkner-Ani Anirudh d. Mike Ankley-Noah gleaton 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; 2. Levi Beam-Harsh Gupta d. August O'Neil-Jonathan Andrews 6-4, 7-6 (7-1), 3. Nick Clancy-Kevin Wang d. Caiden Bowman-Noah VanAvery 6-1, 6-3; 4. Kevin Rutz-Prosper Waldman d. Zack Binning-Cameron Strunk 6-3, 6-2.

MLB

American League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	26	12	.684	—
New York	20	16	.556	5
Toronto	19	16	.543	5½
Baltimore	16	20	.444	9
Boston	12	25	.324	13½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	23	14	.622	—
Chicago	22	15	.595	1
Minnesota	22	16	.579	1½
Detroit	17	17	.500	4½
Kansas City	14	23	.378	9

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	22	12	.647	—
Houston	21	15	.583	2
Seattle	15	22	.405	8½
Texas	13	23	.361	10
Los Angeles	13	25	.342	11

Wednesday's Games
N.Y. Mets 9, Baltimore 4
Toronto 2, Miami 1
Atlanta 7, Boston 5
Cleveland 5, Kansas City 0
Houston 2, Texas 1
Tampa Bay 5, N.Y. Yankees 2
Milwaukee 8, Detroit 5
Minnesota 8, Chicago White Sox 1
San Diego 11, L.A. Angels 4
Oakland at Seattle, ppd.

Thursday's Games
Houston 8, Texas 4
N.Y. Mets 9, N.Y. Yankees 7, 10 innings
L.A. Angels 2, San Diego 0
Toronto at Boston
Chicago White Sox at Kansas City
Oakland at Seattle, ppd.

Friday's Games
Detroit (Boyd 1-4) at Minnesota (Dobnak 5-2), 2:10 p.m., 1st game
Toronto (Roark 2-1) at Boston (Godley 0-3), 4:10 p.m., 1st game
N.Y. Yankees (TBD) at Baltimore (Cobb 1-3), 5:05 p.m., 1st game
Minnesota (TBD) at Detroit (TBD), 5:40 p.m., 2nd game
Miami (López 3-2) at Tampa Bay (Fleming 2-0), 6:40 p.m.
Milwaukee (Burnes 1-0) at Cleveland (Carrasco 2-3), 7:10 p.m.
Boston (TBD) at Toronto (TBD), 7:40 p.m., 2nd game
Chicago White Sox (Dunning 0-0) at Kansas City (Singer 1-3), 8:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (TBD) at Baltimore (López 0-0), 8:35 p.m., 2nd game
Houston (McCullers Jr. 3-2) at L.A. Angels (Bundy 4-2), 9:10 p.m.
Texas (Cody 0-0) at Seattle (Kikuchi 1-2), 9:10 p.m.
San Diego (Davies 5-2) at Oakland (Luzardo 2-1), 9:40 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	22	14	.611	—
Philadelphia	18	15	.545	2½
Miami	16	16	.500	4
New York	17	21	.447	6
Washington	12	23	.343	9½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	22	15	.595	—
St. Louis	14	14	.500	3½
Milwaukee	17	19	.472	4½
Cincinnati	16	21	.432	6
Pittsburgh	11	24	.314	10

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	28	10	.737	—
San Diego	23	16	.590	5½
Colorado	18	19	.486	9½
San Francisco	18	20	.474	10
Arizona	14	23	.378	13½

Wednesday's Games
Colorado 9, San Francisco 6
N.Y. Mets 9, Baltimore 4
Toronto 2, Miami 1
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 3, Washington 0
Chicago Cubs 8, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 7, Boston 5
Milwaukee 8, Detroit 5
L.A. Dodgers 3, Arizona 2, 10 innings
San Diego 11, L.A. Angels 4

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago Cubs 2
Philadelphia 6, Washington 5, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 9, N.Y. Yankees 7, 10 innings
L.A. Angels 2, San Diego 0
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers

Friday's Games
Cincinnati (Castillo 0-5) at Pittsburgh (Brault 0-1), 4:05 p.m., 1st game
Washington (Voth 0-4) at Atlanta (Milone 1-4), 4:10 p.m., 1st game
Miami (López 3-2) at Tampa Bay (Fleming 2-0), 6:40 p.m.
Milwaukee (Burnes 1-0) at Cleveland (Carrasco 2-3), 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Arrieta 2-4) at N.Y. Mets (Porcello 1-4), 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (TBD) at Cincinnati (Bauer 3-2), 7:35 p.m., 2nd game
Washington (Crowe 0-1) at Atlanta (Tomlin 1-2), 7:40 p.m., 2nd game
St. Louis (Flaherty 2-0) at Chicago Cubs (Darvish 6-1), 8:15 p.m.
Colorado (Senzatela 3-1) at L.A. Dodgers (TBD), 9:40 p.m.
San Diego (Davies 5-2) at Oakland (Luzardo 2-1), 9:40 p.m.
Arizona (Clarke 1-0) at San Francisco (Anderson 1-2), 9:45 p.m.

NBA

PLAYOFFS
Wednesday, Sept. 2
Houston 104, Oklahoma City 102, Houston wins series 4-3
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Wednesday, Sept. 2
Miami 116, Milwaukee 114, Miami leads series 2-0
Thursday, Sept. 3
Toronto 104, Boston 103, Boston leads series 2-1
Denver vs. L.A. Clippers
Friday, Sept. 4
Milwaukee vs. Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Houston vs. L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 5
Toronto vs. Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Denver vs. L.A. Clippers, 9 p.m.

NHL

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Wednesday, Sept. 2
At Edmonton, Alberta
Colorado 4, Dallas 1, series tied 3-3
Thursday, Sept. 3
At Toronto
N.Y. Islanders vs. Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
At Edmonton, Alberta
Las Vegas vs. Vancouver, 9:45 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 4
At Edmonton, Alberta
x-Vancouver vs. Las Vegas, TBD
Colorado vs. Dallas, TBD
Saturday, Sept. 5
At Toronto
x-N.Y. Islanders vs. Philadelphia, TBD

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT FEATURE

Michigan zip codes turn up silver for residents

Sealed Vault Bags full of state silver bars are actually being handed over to the first Michigan residents who find their zip code listed in today's publication and call before the 48 hour order deadline ends to claim the bags full of pure silver

NATIONWIDE – Operators at the National Silver Hotline are struggling to keep up with all the calls.

That's because Silver Vault Bags loaded with pure .999 State Silver Bars are now being handed over to everyone who beats the 2-day order deadline.

"That's why Michigan residents will be hoarding all the silver bars they can get their hands on for the next 2 days. This comes as no surprise after the standard State Minimum set by the Federated Mint dropped to the lowest ever for everyone who gets the Silver Vault Bags making them a real steal," said Mary Ellen Withrow, the emeritus 40th Treasurer of the United States of America.

"As executive advisor to the private Federated Mint, I get paid to deliver breaking news. And here's the best part. This is great news for Michigan residents because it's the lowest ever State Minimum set by the Federated Mint," said Withrow.

The only thing residents need to do is find their zip code on the Distribution List printed in today's publication. If their zip code is on the list, they just need to call the National Silver Hotline before the 2-day order deadline ends.

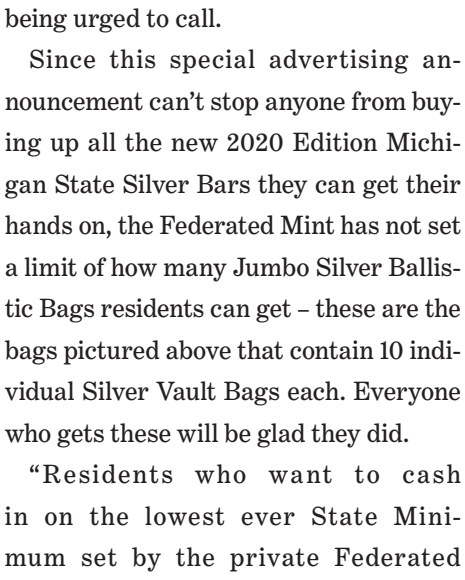
And here's the good news. Residents who do are getting the lowest ever State Minimum set by the Federated Mint of just $290 for each Michigan Silver Vault Bag which is just $29 per bar as long as they call the National Silver Hotline at; 1-800-280-2754 EXT. FMM4255 before the deadline ends.

Phone lines open at precisely 8:30 A.M. this morning and are expected to be flooded by Michigan residents looking to cash in on the lowest ever State Minimum set by the Federated Mint to date. That's why area residents who find their zip code on the distribution list today are being urged to call.

Since this special advertising announcement can't stop anyone from buying up all the new 2020 Edition Michigan State Silver Bars they can get their hands on, the Federated Mint has not set a limit of how many Jumbo Silver Ballistic Bags residents can get – these are the bags pictured above that contain 10 individual Silver Vault Bags each. Everyone who gets these will be glad they did.

"Residents who want to cash in on the lowest ever State Minimum set by the private Federated Mint better hurry. That's because after the deadline ends, the State Minimum for these pristine half ounce Michigan State Silver Bars set by the Federated Mint will go up to $50 per bar no matter how many bars people get," Withrow said.

"We're bracing for all the calls and we're doing the best we can, but with just hours left before the deadline ends, residents who find their zip code listed in today's publication need to call the National Silver Hotline," Withrow said. ■



■ **SILVER HITS ROCK BOTTOM:** It's good news for state residents who get the Silver Vault Bags each loaded with 10 solid .999 pure Silver State Bars. That's because residents are getting the lowest ever State Minimum set by the private Federated Mint as long as they call before the deadline ends.

■ **MICHIGAN RESIDENTS CASH IN:** Calls are pouring in from state residents who are trying to get their hands on the Jumbo Silver Ballistic Bags pictured above before the deadline ends. That's because residents who find their zip code printed in today's publication are cashing in on the lowest ever State Minimum price set for the next 2 days by the Federated Mint.

▸ **Who gets the Silver Vault Bags:** Listed below are the U.S. zip codes that get the Silver Vault Bags. If you live in one of these areas call: **1-800-280-2754 EXT. FMM4255**

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481	484	487	490	493	496	499
482	485	488	491	494	497	

▸ **I keep calling and can't get through:** Keep trying. Right now everyone's looking to cash in on the lowest State Minimum ever set by the Federated Mint. In fact, we won't be surprised if thousands of residents order up as many Silver Vault Bags as they can get their hands on before the deadline ends. That's because the State Minimum set by the Federated Mint has been slashed to the lowest ever at just $29 for each silver half ounce bar for the next 2 days for everyone who gets the vault bags. And since each Silver Vault Bag contains 10 pristine State Silver Bars for just $290 we're guessing state residents will be claiming two or more bags while they're up for grabs. But all those who really want to cash in are taking the Jumbo Silver Ballistic Bags containing 100 State Silver Bars before the deadline ends and the State Minimum set by the Federated Mint goes up to $500 per Vault Bag. In fact the State Minimum set by the Federated Mint is reduced even further for those getting the Jumbo Bags so just be sure to ask the National Silver Hotline operator for your discount. So if lines are busy keep trying.

▸ **How much are the Silver Vault Bags worth:** It's hard to tell how much these Silver Vault Bags could be worth since they are in pristine condition, but those who get in on this now will be glad they did. That's because the State Minimum set by the Federated Mint goes up to $500 per bag after the deadline ends. So you better believe that at just $290 the Silver Vault bags are a real steal for everyone who beats the deadline.

▸ **Can I buy one State Silver Bar:** Yes. But, the lowest ever State Minimum set by the Federated Mint of just $29 per bar applies only to residents who purchase a Silver Vault Bag(s). That means only those residents who order a Silver Vault Bag(s) or a Jumbo Silver Ballistic Bag get the lowest ever State Minimum set by the Federated Mint. All single bar purchases, orders placed after the 2-day deadline and all non-state residents must pay the $50 per silver half ounce bar.

▸ **Why is the State Minimum set by the Federated Mint so low now**: Thousands of U.S. residents stand to miss the deadline to get the silver at the lowest ever State Minimum set by the private Federated Mint. Now all residents who find their zip code on the Distribution List above are getting the Silver Vault Bags for themselves and all the solid .999 pure State Silver Bars found inside. The price for each Silver Vault Bag after the deadline ends is set at $500 which is $50 per bar, but residents who beat the 2-day deadline only cover the lowest ever State Minimum set by the Federated Mint of just $290 for each State Silver Vault Bag which is just $29 per bar as long as they call the National Silver Hotline before the deadline ends at: **1-800-280-2754 EXT. FMM4255**. Hotlines open at 8:30 A.M.

BACK VIEW
INDEPENDENCE: 1776 signifies the year America declared independence proclaiming inalienable rights including life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.
HISTORIC 13 STARS: Each star represents one of the original 13 Colonies arranged in a circle to symbolize the perpetuity of the union as depicted in the "Betsy Ross" flag.
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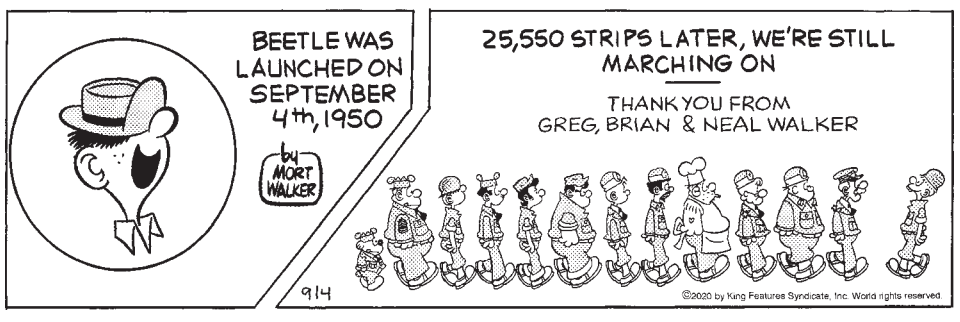
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BLONDIE

I HAVE TO TELL YOU UP FRONT THAT I'M VERY STRICT ABOUT PUNCTUALITY
THAT ISN'T A PROBLEM FOR ME
MY PARTY MUST BEGIN PRECISELY AT FIVE O'CLOCK SHARP
AGAIN, NO PROBLEM
OBVIOUSLY, THE BILL WILL NEED TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE
WHAT'S THE BIG, FAT HURRY?!
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HI & LOIS

CHIP! IT'S ALMOST NOON. WHY ARE YOU STILL IN BED?
I'M TRYING TO MAKE THE MOST OUT OF THE FINAL DAYS OF MY SUMMER VACATION.
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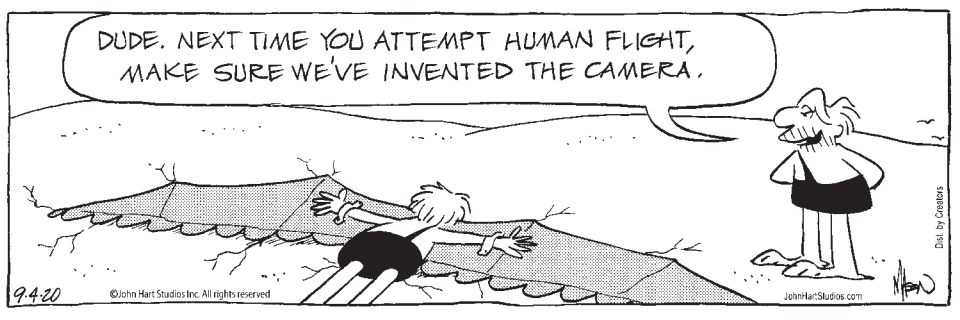
DUDE. NEXT TIME YOU ATTEMPT HUMAN FLIGHT, MAKE SURE WE'VE INVENTED THE CAMERA.
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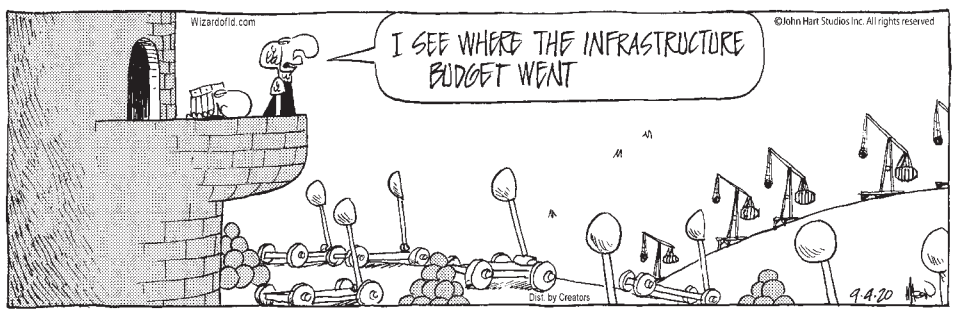

DILBERT

YOU DID GREAT WORK ON THIS. . .
. . . WHICH HAS THE TRAGIC EFFECT OF MAKING MY WORK LOOK LESS GOOD IN COMPARISON.
WILL YOU BE PUNISH-ING ME FOR MY GOOD WORK?
YES, BUT THINK OF IT AS YOU NOT BEING SELFISH.
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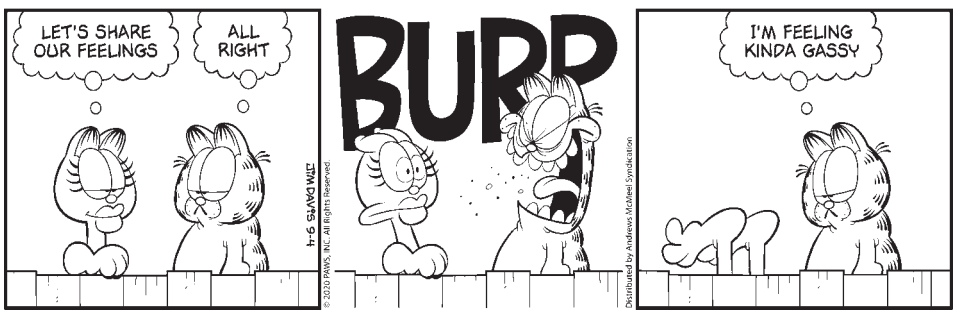

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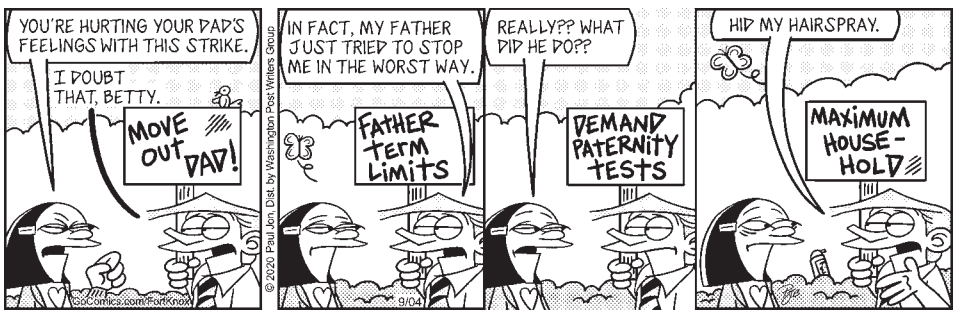
YOU'RE HURTING YOUR DAD'S FEELINGS WITH THIS STRIKE.
I DOUBT THAT, BETTY.
MOVE OUT DAD!
IN FACT, MY FATHER JUST TRIED TO STOP ME IN THE WORST WAY.
FATHER term limits
REALLY?? WHAT DID HE DO??
DEMAND PATERNITY TESTS
HID MY HAIRSPRAY.
MAXIMUM HOUSE-HOLD
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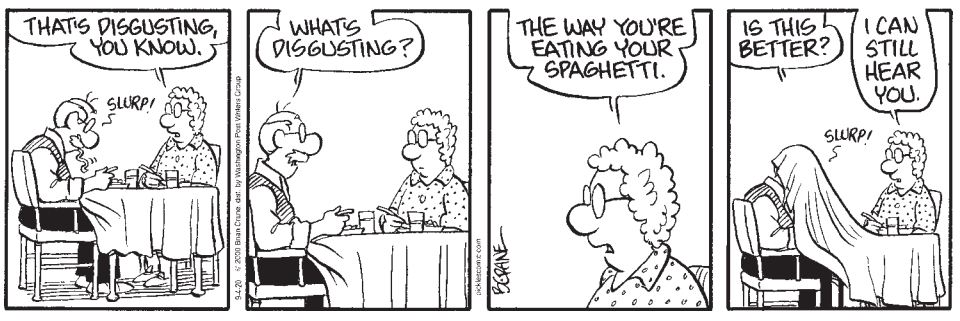

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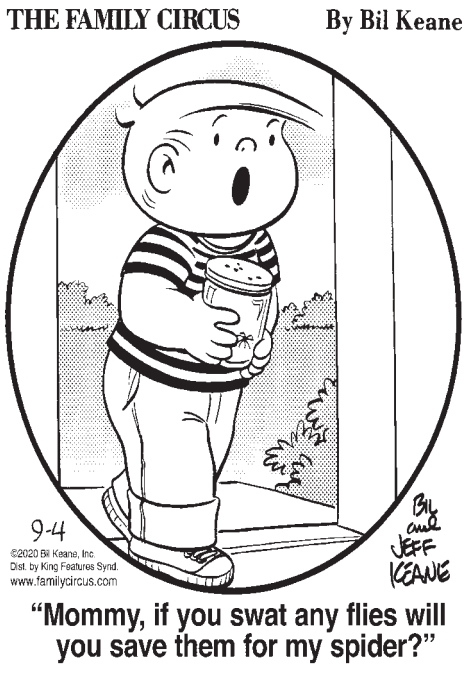
THE FAMILY CIRCUS
By Bil Keane
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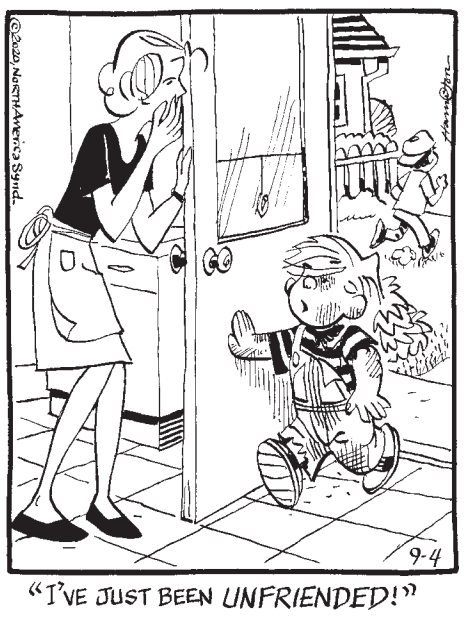
BIL and JEFF KEANE
"Mommy, if you swat any flies will you save them for my spider?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



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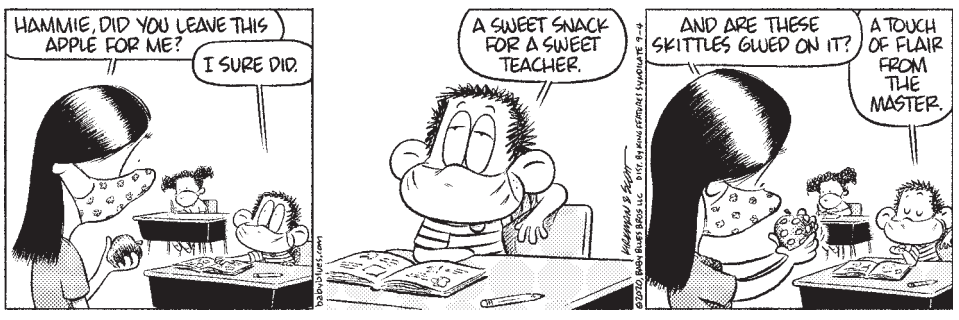
HAMMIE, DID YOU LEAVE THIS APPLE FOR ME?
I SURE DID.
A SWEET SNACK FOR A SWEET TEACHER.
AND ARE THESE SKITTLES GLUED ON IT?
A TOUCH OF FLAIR FROM THE MASTER.
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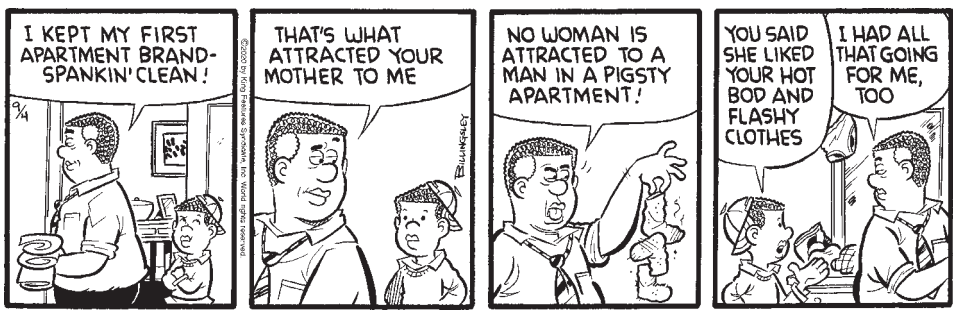
CURTIS


I KEPT MY FIRST APARTMENT BRAND-SPANKIN' CLEAN!
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THAT'S WHAT ATTRACTED YOUR MOTHER TO ME
BILL KINSLEY
NO WOMAN IS ATTRACTED TO A MAN IN A PIGSTY APARTMENT!
YOU SAID SHE LIKED YOUR HOT BOD AND FLASHY CLOTHES
I HAD ALL THAT GOING FOR ME, TOO

ZITS

THAT STUPID ADAM PHILLIPS WANTED TO CHEAT OFF ME IN PSYCH CLASS.
YOU??
YEAH, ME. WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY?
NOTHING.
ARE YOU SURE HE WASN'T TRYING TO GET TO THE GUY IN FRONT OF YOU?
I HAPPEN TO BE VERY CHEAT-WORTHY!
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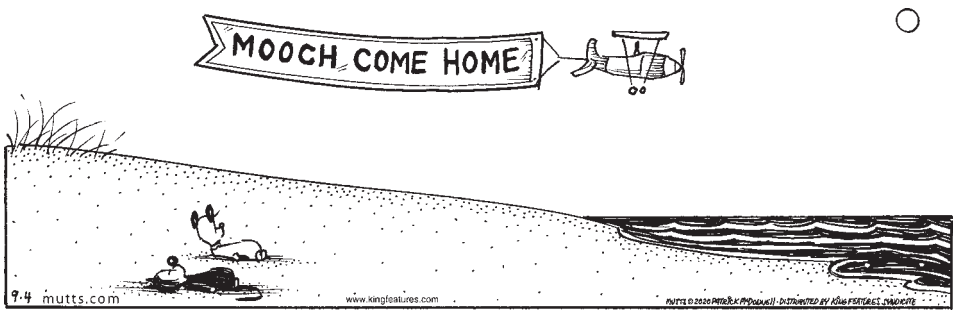
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MUTTS



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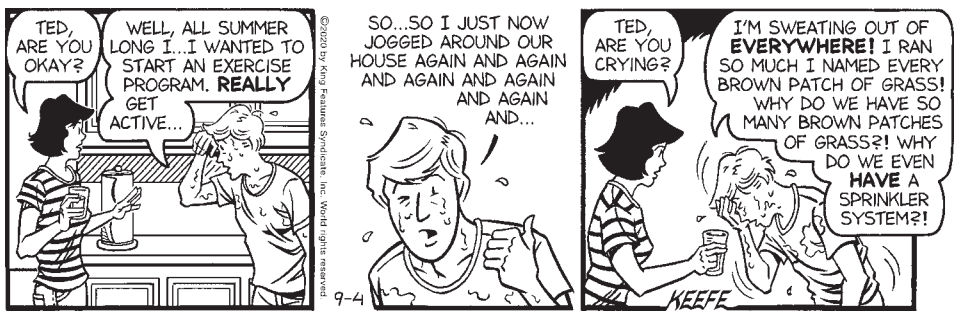
TED, ARE YOU OKAY?
WELL, ALL SUMMER LONG I...I WANTED TO START AN EXERCISE PROGRAM. REALLY GET ACTIVE...
SO...SO I JUST NOW JOGGED AROUND OUR HOUSE AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN AND AGAIN AND...
TED, ARE YOU CRYING?
I'M SWEATING OUT OF EVERYWHERE! I RAN SO MUCH I NAMED EVERY BROWN PATCH OF GRASS! WHY DO WE HAVE SO MANY BROWN PATCHES OF GRASS?! WHY DO WE EVEN HAVE A SPRINKLER SYSTEM?!
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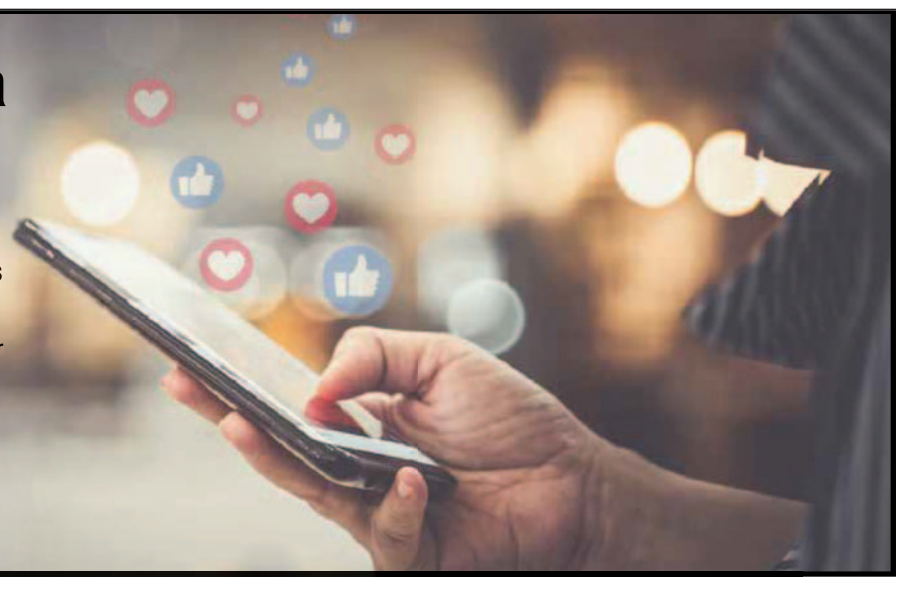

PRIME TIME TV

FRIDAY EVENING SEP. 4

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	Shark Tank CC (DVS)		:01 20/20 (N) CC			
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	MacGyver CC		Love Island (N) CC		Blue Bloods CC (DVS)	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	America's Got Talent "Live Show 4" Eleven performers compete live. CC				Dateline NBC (N) CC	
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (L)				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Black Journal	Washington Week	Suze Orman's Ultimate Retirement Guide Planning for retirement. CC				Belly Slimdown
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Being Reuben	Being Reuben	News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. "Never Forget I Love You"		CSI: Miami Pursuing an escaped killer.		CSI: Miami "Stiff" CC	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	Being Reuben	Being Reuben	2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland Victor Whitetail visits Heartland.		Highway to Heaven "The Torch" CC		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	black-ish CC	black-ish CC	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	6:00 Live Rescue	Live Rescue: Rewind (N) CC		Live Rescue "Live Rescue -- 09.04.20" (N) CC			
AMC	6:00 Tremors	★★ Tremors II: Aftershocks ('96, Horror) Fred Ward, Michael Gross. CC				:15 Tremors 3: Back to Perfection	
Animal	Monsters	River Monsters: Deadliest Man-Eaters (N)				River Monsters	
BET	Diary	Tyler Perry's The Single Moms Club				Payne	Payne
Big Ten	:00 Women's College Volleyball			Women's College Volleyball CC			
Bravo	:38 ★★ Legally Blonde ('01) Reese Witherspoon, Luke Wilson, Selma Blair. CC				:44 ★★ Legally Blonde ('01) Reese Witherspoon. CC		
Cartoon	We Bare	Burgers	American	American	American	Rick	Rick
Cinemax	⋆ Dream House	★★★ Assault on Precinct 13 ('05) Ethan Hawke, Laurence Fishburne. CC				9:50 ★★★ Widows ('18) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Boss	Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		CNN Special Report		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	:45 South Park		:20 South Park CC			Kevin Hart: Laugh	
Discovery	Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold Kris wrecks his plan. (N)		100 Days Wild (N) CC		Ed Stafford: First Man Out (N) CC	
Disney	:00 Teen Beach Movie			8:50 ★★ Teen Beach 2			Raven
DIY	Lakefront	Lakefront		Lakefront		Lakefront	
E!	Friday	Friday Night Lights		Friday Night Lights		Friday Night Lights	
ESPN	To Be Announced						SportsC.
ESPN2	:00 2020 U.S. Open Tennis Third Round. (N) (L)						
ESPNC	:00 College Football					College Football	
Food	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Tigers Lv.	MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at Minnesota Twins. (N) (L)					
Freefrm	:00 ★★★ A Bug's Life ('98) Voices of Dave Foley. CC			★★★ Monsters, Inc. ('01, Children's) Voices of John Goodman, Billy Crystal. CC			
FX	★★★ Deadpool 2 ('18) Ryan Reynolds. Deadpool joins forces with a team of mutants to fight Cable.					The New York Times Presents (N) CC	
Golf	:00 2020 TOUR Championship First Round. CC						
Hallmark	A Country Wedding	Reunited at Christmas ('18, Drama) Nikki Deloach, Mike Faiola. CC				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	Marigold Hotel	The Vow "The Science of Joy" CC		The Vow "Viscera" CC		Real Time With Bill Maher CC	
History	Bigfoot	MonsterQuest		MonsterQuest: Fe		:03 Ancient Aliens	
HGTV	Bones	Dream	Dream	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters	Hunters
Learning	90 Day	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N)				90 Day	90 Day
Lifetime	King of Queens	★★ Enough ('02) Jennifer Lopez. A woman takes her daughter and flees her abusive husband.					Perfect Soul
MSNBC	ReidOut	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Pregame	MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (N) (L)					
NFL	:00 NFL Total Access (N) CC			NFL Total Access		NFL Total Access	
Nick	Loud	Loud	Loud	Unfiltered	Group	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Extreme	Wild Alaska CC		Alaska's Deadliest		Alaska's Glacier Bay	
Oxygen	:00 Dateline: Secrets Uncovered "Vendetta" (N) CC			Buried in the Backyard CC		Buried in the Backyard "Fatal Mistake"	
Parmt	:00 ★★★ Erin Brockovich ('00) Julia Roberts.					Erin Brockovich ('00)	
Showtime	5:30 Face/Off	★★ Real Steel ('11, Action) Hugh Jackman, Evangeline Lilly. CC				:15 ★★★ Minority Report ('02)	
Starz	Charlie's Angels	★ Blumhouse's Fantasy Island ('20) Michael Peña, Maggie Q. (P). CC				9:52 ★★ Venom ('18) CC	
STZENC	6:13 Miss Bala	★★★★ The Shawshank Redemption ('94, Drama) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. CC					Legend-Bagger
SyFy	6:30 ★★ Transporter 3 ('08, Action) Jason Statham. CC			★★★ Zombieland ('09, Comedy) Woody Harrelson, Jesse Eisenberg. CC			
TBS	★★ Ocean's 8 ('18, Comedy) Sandra Bullock, Cate Blanchett. CC (DVS)				:45 ★★ Save the Last Dance ('01) Julia Stiles. CC		
TCM	Goodbye Girl	★★★ The T.A.M.I. Show ('64, Documentary) Florence Ballard, The Beach Boys.				:15 ★★★ Let the Good Times Roll	
TMC	6:00 Witness	★★ A Dog's Journey ('19) Voice of Josh Gad, Kathryn Prescott. CC				★★★ Good Will Hunting ('97)	
TNT	NBA Basketball			NBA Basketball			
Travel	Paranorm.	Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness		Paranormal	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
VH1	RuPaul	RuPaul's Drag Race				★★★ Clueless ('95, Comedy) CC	
WGN-A	Last Man Standing	NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC	

Cause of motion sickness still unclear

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

DEAR DOCTOR: What can you recommend for motion sickness? We've been taking the family driving a lot lately to get us out of the house, but unless I'm the one behind the wheel, the mountain roads where we live make me nauseated.

DEAR READER: There's nothing like a bout of motion sickness to ruin an otherwise fun day. The symptoms can range from the queasy stomach that you describe to dizziness, a throbbing headache, cold sweats, anxiety and vomiting. It's a common affliction, and we wouldn't be surprised if the other passengers in your car aren't suffering a bit as well.

Although the exact cause of motion sickness remains unclear, it appears to be linked to a miscommunication between what our eyes are telling us and what is being reported by the delicate structures of the inner ear. Known as the vestibular system, this is the mechanism that controls balance. When you turn your head, bend down or twist around, the resulting image you're seeing is in sync with what your inner ear says is happening. Your physical body is in motion, but the ground is stationary. In a car on a twisty road, however, the signals get mixed. Your eyes say your body is sitting still, but to your inner ear, your body is in motion. It's not clear how or why, but this sensory dissonance stimulates pathways in the brain that lead to the often gut-churning symptoms of motion sickness. For whatever reason, the brain has decided the body is best off purging itself, and either nausea or vomiting can be the outcomes.

For some people, medications that address the symptoms of motion sickness can be helpful. This includes over-the-counter products with dimenhydrinate, an antihistamine used to control nausea and vomiting, or meclizine hydrochloride, an antiemetic to prevent nausea, vomiting or dizziness associated with motion sickness. Take it an hour or two before you head out. If over-the-counter meds aren't working, consider prescription medications such as the scopolamine patch and promethazine. These are also useful for symptoms of seasickness. Dimenhydrinate and meclizine hydrochloride can cause dry mouth and drowsiness. If you choose a prescription remedy, be sure to go over the potential side effects with your pharmacist.

Since you know you're prone to motion sickness, you can take precautions before the drive. Avoid a heavy meal before you head out. Stay hydrated, but skip the caffeine, beer or cocktails. Crack a window to get a steady supply of fresh air. Opt for the front seat, where you can easily keep your eyes on a fixed point on the horizon in front of you. That helps your brain unscramble the mixed signals sent by your eyes and inner ear. Some travelers swear by ginger, available in powdered form, to ease nausea. Despite conflicting evidence about its efficacy in easing motion sickness, acupressure also has its proponents. In this method, constant pressure is applied to the insides of the wrists via specially designed elastic wristbands.

If all else fails, consider taking a turn behind the wheel. It's not known why, but having control over the car sharply reduces the risk of motion sickness.

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Dad forbids her to meet mom's boyfriend

Carolyn Hax

Carolyn Hax is away. The following first appeared May 31 and June 2, 2006.

DEAR CAROLYN: My parents have just divorced after 34 years of marriage. I'll try to make a complicated divorce with complicated characters as simple as possible: My mom was deceitful and my father was ignorant and self-centered.

I knew they were unhappy. The last couple months of their marriage, I am pretty sure my mom was seeing someone else.

Now, it's apparent she has a boyfriend. My dad has just started dating. I feel if I meet my dad's girlfriend then I should be able to meet my mom's boyfriend; after all, this is how it's going to be from now on.

However, my father forbids this because my mother left him for this "other man" and it would be disrespectful and hurtful.

I do not want to hurt my dad, my mom has already done that. But I do want to meet the man who is making my mom happy. My sisters think I am crazy. They barely want anything to do with my mother. My father and my sisters will be disappointed and may even disown me if I meet the other man.

I love my parents and want them both to be happy. Help me figure this one out, please! – M.

Dear M.: You are 18 or older? Living on your own? Then your father has no business forbidding you to do anything.

That he thinks he can forbid you – and that your mother was deceitful, and that your sisters are shutting her out, and that you're in fear of being disowned – all suggest your parents did an excellent job of teaching their children how to punish, manipulate and control.

I doubt they meant to. Patterns are hard to see when you're living in them, telling yourself you're justified.

You, to your great credit, seem to have resisted these teachings; your acceptance of both your parents, and their frailties, is loving and evenhanded. And backing that up with your actions is going to be one of the most difficult things you'll ever do.

That your father was wronged doesn't mean he can't also be wrong. His pain is valid, but he has no right to alleviate it by denying you access to your mother – and her boyfriend is part of her life.

I'm not going to advise you to defy the majority of your family members, because that has to come from your heart, not my fingertips. But I am going to tell you to heed your conscience.

Actually, heed isn't strong enough: Grab onto it, follow it wherever it takes you and don't let go – except to crouch behind it when the "punishment" starts to fly.

DEAR CAROLYN: I've been divorced for 10 years. I've done some dating but haven't stayed with anyone longer than a few months.

Sometimes I wonder if I'm too picky, as opposed to just not having found the right person. How do I tell the difference? – Trying Not to Be Picky

Dear Trying: Since the alternative to being picky is forcing yourself to accept things you dislike, I don't think there is such a thing as "too" picky.

When you come across a compromise you're ready to make, you'll make it. Till then, don't.

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8 Luigi's farewell
12 Toy building block
13 Comic — Costello
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15 Soft metal
16 Cash dispenser, for short
17 Portend
18 Passionate
20 Pickling solutions
22 Once named
23 Bakery offering
24 On the — (kaput)
27 Prepared to spring
30 Aurora, to Socrates
31 Has the flu
32 Put on
34 — de mer
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36 Vane dir.
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39 Renoir contemporary
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46 Hinder
50 In a tizzy
51 Intense anger
53 Ancient Roman poet
54 Roman moon goddess
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56 Give autographs
57 Nasty look
58 Traipse about
59 Joy Adamson's pet

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2 Go off at an angle
3 Victorian oath
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5 Full-page illustration
6 Very popular
7 Gym gear
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9 Mouse target?
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11 Inspired poetry
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24 Not masc.
25 Waterfall sound
26 Map detail
27 Mosaic unit
28 Idyllic spot
29 Medicine amount
31 Making bubbly
33 Volleyball accessory
35 Leap in a tutu
38 Coarse
39 Hebrew letter
40 Go up against
42 Bear fruit
43 Like redwoods
44 Feverish chill
45 Tibia, e.g.
47 Malicious
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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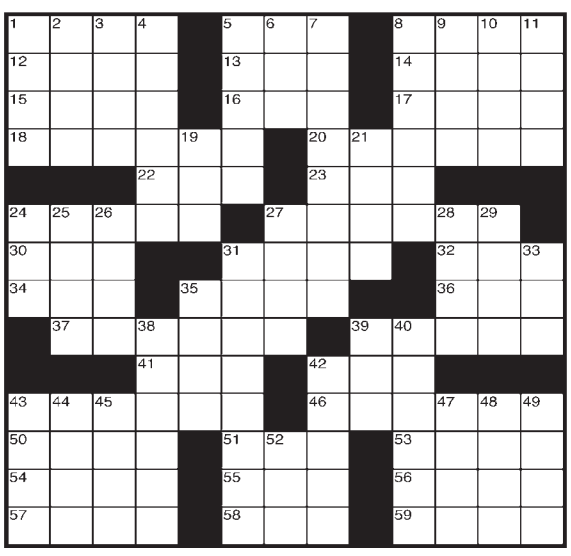

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

VAHYE

ICIMM

MLYHAN

DUTBEG

Hola, bonjour, guten Tag, greetings.
Very impressive, your majesty.
Look at him up there!
He's so full of himself.
THE ARROGANT KING WHO COULD SAY "HELLO" IN MANY LANGUAGES WAS ---

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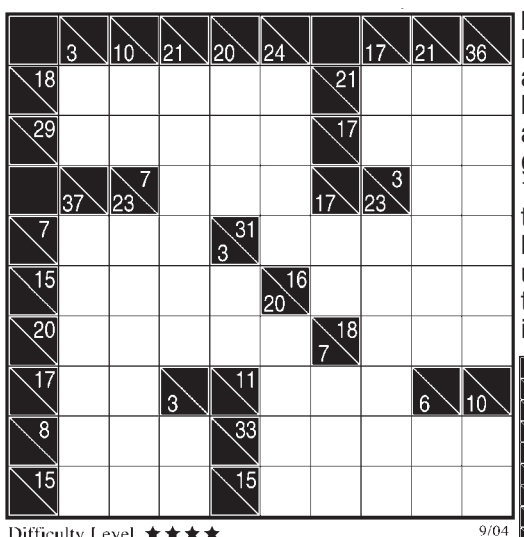
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

" " _____ _____

(Answers tomorrow)

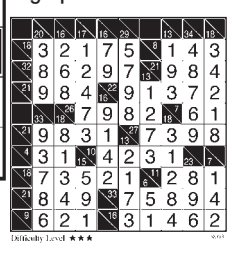
Yesterday's Jumbles: BLAND AUDIO TOOTHY SPIGOT
Answer: He bought the shirt at the concert 30 years ago. To him it was an — "OLD-T" BUT A "GOOD-T"

KAKURO



How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Difficulty Level ★★★★ 9/04



Difficulty Level ★★★

BRIDGE

Steven Wright, a stand-up comedian, said, "It's a small world, but I wouldn't want to paint it."

A bridge hand contains only 13 cards, but the more accurately you can paint it for your partner, the more likely you are to reach the best contract.

As an example, look at the South hand in today's diagram. You open one diamond, partner responds two clubs (natural and game-forcing), you rebid two no-trump, and partner continues with three diamonds. What would you do now?

A good idea after the awkward one diamond – two clubs start is to rebid two diamonds with all hands containing five or more diamonds. (If partner has a four-card major, he will show it now.) Here, therefore, you might have rebid two hearts. But things have worked out well. Partner has shown primary diamond support. Now you should bid three spades, showing where you have primary values. Then partner might roll out your preferred form of Blackwood, or he might just jump to six diamonds. Real bridge players don't use Blackwood!

Six diamonds makes easily here because the diamonds are 3-2 (67.8 percent) and the clubs are 4-3 (62.2%). But if there was a bad split somewhere, declarer would need the spade finesse (50%). This makes the contract's probability almost exactly 71%.

At Bridge Base Online, five out of 16 pairs got to six diamonds. Two pairs, though, played in six no-trump by South. What were the results?

One robot woodenly cashed the two hearts, but the other robot led the spade four!

North 09-04-20
♠ J 8 6
♥ 4
♦ A K 6 2
♣ A K Q J 4

West
♠ Q 5 4
♥ A K 9
♦ 9 4 3
♣ 10 9 3 2

East
♠ 7 3 2
♥ J 10 7 6 3
♦ 10 7
♣ 8 7 5

South
♠ A K 10 9
♥ Q 8 5 2
♦ Q J 8 5
♣ 6

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
??			

Opening lead: ♥ K

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★☆

					6		3	
4				1				6
		8	5	4			7	
5		1		2			9	
	8			5			2	
	2			7		4		1
	5			6	1	2		
1				3				5
	4		7					

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	9	8	3	2	7	1	4	5
4	2	7	8	1	5	3	6	9
3	5	1	6	9	4	7	2	8
8	6	4	1	3	9	5	7	2
2	3	5	7	6	8	4	9	1
7	1	9	5	4	2	6	8	3
5	7	2	4	8	3	9	1	6
9	4	6	2	5	1	8	3	7
1	8	3	9	7	6	2	5	4

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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EOE

GENERAL HELP

Assistant Ice
Arena Manager
The City of St Joseph is seeking an assistant ice arena manager for the John & Dede Howard Ice Arena. This seasonal position will include overseeing use of ice arena, managing seasonal employees, operating ice making machinery and overseeing the general operations of the ice arena. The position is seasonal from mid-October to mid-April. Ability to work varied hours including evenings, weekends and holidays is required. A valid driver's license is required. The rate of pay is $19.00 per hour. To apply, please submit a resume to the City of St Joseph Personnel Department, 700 Broad St, St Joseph, MI 49085,or lmoore@sjcity.com. A full job description is available at www.sjcity parkrec.com. Resumes will be accepted until Friday, October 2, 2020. Additional questions may be directed to Carrie Ogonowski, Recreation Manager, cogonowski @sjcity.com, 269-985-0326.

Long-Term Substitute Art Teacher

River Valley School District
Employment info at:
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Deadline: Until Filled

GENERAL HELP

ICE ARENA
OPERATIONS – Seasonal Employment
The City of St. Joseph is now accepting applications for seasonal employment at the John & Dede Howard Ice Arena for the upcoming Fall/Winter season. Must be at least 16 years old, reliable, able to ice skate, enforce the arena rules, work the skate rental counter and perform light cleaning and maintenance. Weekend and Holiday availability is a must. To apply, please submit an application to the City of St Joseph Personnel Department, 700 Broad St, St Joseph, MI 49085, or to lmoore@sjcity.com. A full job description and application is available at www.sjcity.com. Applications will be accepted until Friday, October 9, 2020.

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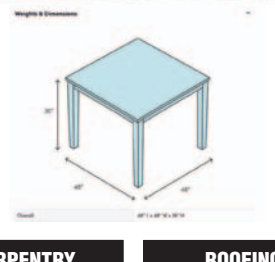

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Estate Liquidation!
Sept 4th & 5th, 9-5.
Sept 6th, 12-4.
2601 S. State St,
St. Joseph MI
49085. PICKERS Paradise Sale!
Vintage collections: Budweiser, Harley Davidson, NASCAR. Antique games, toys, misc household goods, wall art, tools, furniture +. So much stuff! Masks Required. NO early sales!

Lakeside, MI
Yard Sale!
14230 Bluff Rd
Fri Sept 4th &
Sat Sept 5th
10 am to 4 pm
Garden tools,
Yard Furniture,
Some Furniture, &
Assorted items
Must park on Lakeshore, not in Turnershores.
Must Wear Mask!

Michigan City, IN
Huge Yard Sale
3684 W 625 N
Friday, Sept 4
thru Sun Sept 6
8am-4pm; old and new toys, gumball machine, curio cabinets, kitchen buffets-never opened lots of betty boop & shirley temple dolls, tvs, old and new cameras, old musical instruments, vinyl records, some brand new-33s & 45s, baseball cards, comic books, gold plated plates- sports memorabilia, old and new tools, box of 1994 baseball cards, tools cordless &electric, old avon steins, blu ray & DVD players, items I don't even know I have yet! Flea marketers and collectors- come on out and bring a friend!

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Michigan City, IN
Garage Sale!
2 Jamestown Drive in Kimball Woods
Friday Sept 4th
8 am to 2 pm
Many items New in Box or Never Used

Michigan City, IN
Garage Sale!
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Sat Sept 5th &
Sun Sept 6th
8 am to 4 pm
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New Buffalo, MI
ESTATE SALE!
Fri Sept 4th,
Sat Sept 5th, &
Sun Sept 6th
8 am to 1 pm
(Rain or Shine)
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Jewelry/Accessories, Refrigerator, Upright freezer, Women's clothing and shoes, Sofa, 2 lift recliners, Stereo, Entertainment Center, Plates and dishes, Tools, Vintage TV, Furniture, Holiday Decor and much more!

New Carlisle, IN
Estate Sale
101 W Michigan
Sun Sept 6th &
Mon Sept 7th
10 am to 6 pm CDL
Dishes, furniture, collectibles, tools
CASH ONLY!

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Saint Joseph, MI
Huge Garage Sale!
1508 Old Hickory Ln (off of Cleveland)
Thurs Sept 3rd,
Fri Sept 4th, &
Sat Sept 5th
8 am to 4 pm
Kids/babies clothes, toys, bikes, furniture, tools, lots of casino gifts NEW, and Women's plus size clothes.

Stevensville, MI
Garage Sale!
1537 Edward Dr
Thurs Sept 3rd &
Fri Sept 4th
8 am to 5 pm
Vintage/antique items. Fishing/ hunting equip. Hand/power tools. Clothing and many more misc items!

Three Oaks, MI
Estate Sale
8000 Warren Woods Rd Lot 134
Sat Sept 5th,
Sun Sept 6th &
Mon Sept 7th
11:30 am to 4:00 pm
Furniture Fixtures
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Household items

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By EUGENIA LAST

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Take care of money matters this year. Refuse to take to bail out someone from a tight spot. Don't meddle in business that is not your own. Positive change is heading your way. Stay focused on what makes you happy and what you want most.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't make promises you cannot keep. Concentrate on making changes that will bring you peace of mind and improve your life. Strive to keep the peace without sacrificing your own goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look over personal papers, and update anything in need of it. A change that will lower your expenses will put your mind at ease. Take better care of your health and physical well-being.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A change will be good for your morale. Think about who you like to spend time with and the activities that bring you the most joy. Be honest with yourself as well as others regarding your needs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take on projects that will help cut your overhead or improve your home. Refuse to get caught in someone else's plans instead of focusing on what you want to happen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think twice before you engage in an emotional battle with a loved one. Listen, be patient and try to find a workable solution. Getting along will be far less stressful in the end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put your heart into whatever you do. Focus on making money and handling your finances properly. Don't give in to temptation or someone playing games with you. Take extra precautions when in public.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful what you agree to when asked for help. Make suggestions rather than donating your time or cash. Spend more time with a loved one who brings out the best in you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being argumentative or pushy won't help you get your way. Be helpful, understanding and willing to work with others. Take care of your health and physical well-being. Avoid risk.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Plan carefully. Adhere to a budget, and don't promise more than you can deliver. Don't let yourself get caught in something that may be harmful to you emotionally or physically. Avoid arguments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to get things done on time. Consider what you want and how to go about getting it without taking a risk. Patience and truth will be required if you want to avoid uncertainty.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your emotions in check. If you overreact or take on too much, you'll regret it. Making home improvements and dealing with contracts and personal finances will improve your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep an open mind and learn from experience. Be willing to do the work yourself to achieve your objective. If you rely on someone or you follow instead of lead, you will have to backtrack.

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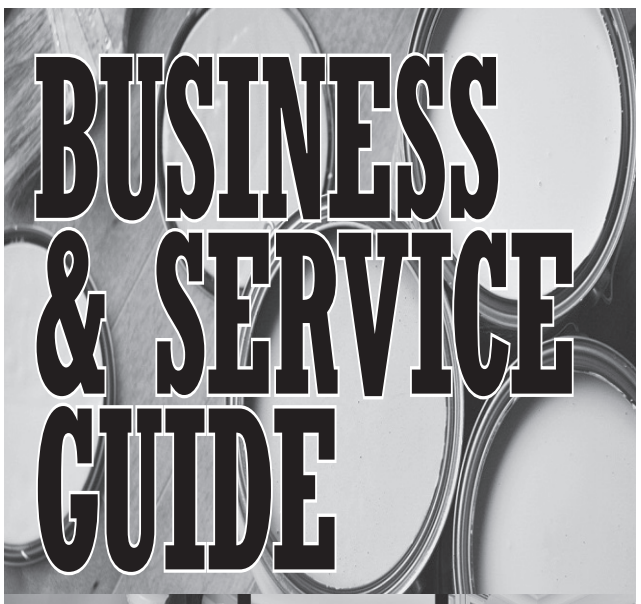

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PRODUCE PRICES

The following fruit prices were recorded on the Chicago Terminal Market on Wednesday. Prices are not net to the growers as freight and selling fees have not been deducted. These prices were provided by the USDA Market News Branch office in Chicago.

APPLES: Cartons tray pack of Washington Extra Fancy 72s Red Delicious sold steady from mostly $23-24, Golden Delicious sold from $26-29, Fuji sold for $24-24.50 with fine appearance mostly $31-32, Pink Lady brought $35, Gala fine appearance offerings sold from mostly $39-40, and 72 size Honeycrisp of fine appearance offerings brought $54. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags of Washington WA Extra Fancy 2 1/2-inch minimum Red Delicious sold from $23-24, while Golden Delicious brought $21-22, and Gala sold from mostly $22-23.

ASPARAGUS: 11-pound cartons/crates bunched from Peru standard size sold higher from $28-30, and large white offerings sold higher from $26-28, while green offerings from Mexico brought $22-24.

BEANS: Bushel cartons/crates of round green type machine-picked offerings from Michigan sold for $16.

BERRIES: Flats of 12 1-pint cups with lids of medium-large size from Michigan sold much higher from mostly $29-30. Organic offerings from California sold higher for $28.50. Strawberries in flats of 12 1-pound containers small-medium size from California sold slightly higher from $10-12, while organic offerings sold higher from $26-26.50.

BROCCOLI: Cartons of 14 bunches from California sold lower for $20, with organic offerings sold higher for $28.

CABBAGE: 50-pound cartons of round green medium from Michigan sold higher for mostly $16-17, with red type $18-20.

CAULIFLOWER: Cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold lower from mostly $8-10, with organic offerings lower for $18-18.50.

CANTALOUPE: 24-inch bins of Michigan Athena type 70s sold steady for $150, while 90s brought $160.

CORN: Wirebound crates of 4 dozen Michigan bi-color sold from mostly $13-15, and yellow sold higher from $14-16.50.

CUCUMBERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons from Michigan of medium size sold steady for $27-28, while select offerings sold higher for mostly $17-18, and carton 24s brought $12. Pickles of 200-300 size from Michigan sold steady from $26-28.

EGGPLANT: 1 1/9-bushel cartons of medium size from Michigan sold steady from mostly $19-20, with organic offerings from Ohio lower for $26.

LETTUCE: Cartons film wrapped 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold lower from mostly $18-20, with organic offerings $30-30.50.

ORANGES: Cartons of 10 4-pound film bags of California 72 size valencia juice oranges sold for $34-36.

PEACHES: Half-bushel cartons of various yellow flesh varieties from West Virginia of 2 1/2 inch up sold from $27-29.

PEPPERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons of Michigan green jumbo sold higher from mostly $19-21 and extra-large size brought $13-15 and choppers sold fro $12-14. Extra-large size jalapeno peppers from Mexico sold higher for mostly $19-21 with medium size $8-10, and extra-large offerings from Ohio sold for $18-20. Medium-large hungarian wax peppers from Michigan sold from $22-24 and extra-large size poblanos sold for $20, serranos sold for $22, and medium size anaheims brought $24.

PRUNES: 28-pound cartons of Early Italian of 1-1/4-inch minimum size from Washington brought $36.

SQUASH: 1/2-bushel cartons of small-medium zucchini from Michigan sold lower for $15-16, with medium size $13-14, while yellow straightneck small-medium sold higher for $22-24. 1 1/9-bushel cartons from Michigan of large size acorn sold lower for $19-19.50 and medium size butternut sold from $19-19.50, while small spaghetti sold lower for $20.

TOMATOES: 25-pound cartons loose vine-ripe offerings from California of 4x5 size sold from $16-17, while Michigan offerings sold for $18, and cartons 2-layer offerings of vine ripes of 4x5 size sold lower for $18. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of light red-red medium size grape tomatoes from Michigan sold for $15. Cartons of 12 1-pint baskets of cherry type light red-red from Michigan sold for $14-14.50. Plum tomatoes packed in 25-pound cartons loose of extra-large size from Mexico sold from $13-15, while offerings from Michigan sold for mostly $17-18 and large size $16-17.

WATERMELONS: 24-inch bins of Michigan red flesh seedless type 45s sold for mostly $165 with 60 count $150.

WAYLAND LIVESTOCK

Wayland Livestock sales as of Tuesday, Sept 1.
Prices are per pound.

High yielding choice & prime	$1.00 – $1.04
Choice steers & heifers	95 cents – $1.03
Utility cows	60 cents – 75 cents
Canner & cutter cows	45 cent – 67 cents
Bulls	75 cents – 92 cents
Top bull calves	65 cents – $1.20
Hay	$2.80 – $5.75 per bale
Straw	$2.30

For information, call 792-2296 or fax 792-8055.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ST. JOSEPH — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Sharon Tyler.

Camden Grace Adrian of Chicago and Jordan Allen Brasako of Elmhurst, Ill.

Kandice Ruth Agee and Christopher Michael Harper both of Coloma.

Ariana Camille Baum of Oakland, Calif., and Matthew David Lowman of San Francisco.

Dana Michelle Blaylock and Brett Joseph Rathgeb both of Benton Harbor.

Tiffany Alexa Dronen and Justin Andrew Bates both of Berrien Springs.

Caroline Grace Epstein of Brooklyn and Nicholas Scott Hillard of Chicago.

Yalonda Kay Forsythe of Sodus and Douglas Lee Barker of St. Joseph.

Emily Rose Jackson of Cassopolis and Jacob Emanuel Ganus of Niles.

Nicolette Diane Kennedy and Daniel Joseph Tello both of Memphis, Tenn.

Katarzyna Maria Krzycka of Lisle, Ill., and Joseph Andrew Frazee of St. Joseph.

Jamie Ann Radford of Three Oaks and Andrew Jerald McLaughlin of Buchanan.

Kelly Joann Rowland and Levi Jeremiah Smith both of Buchanan.

Megan Nicole Sommer of Chicago and Brian Scott Smego of Elmhurst, Ill.

JennaLee Patricia Webber of Chicago and Michael John Stefan both of Chicago.

BIRTHS

Lakeland Medical Center – Niles

Three Oaks – Girl, 6 pounds 13 ounces, Cori and Jonathan Cluster, 11:40 p.m. Aug. 26.

Niles – Girl, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, Adriana Mucia and Ray Moore Jr., 1:09 a.m. Aug. 23.

Niles – Boy, 6 pounds, 5 ounces, Tiffany Diane Townsend and Jason Lee Heller, 4:19 a.m. Aug. 26.

Lakeland Medical Center – St. Joseph

Berrien Springs – Boy, 6.14 pounds, Britney and Caleb Magley, 2:07 a.m. Aug. 31.

Ceresco – Boy, 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, Emily and Jordan Dryer, 12:51 a.m. Sept. 2.

Coloma – Girl, 7 pounds, 6.2 ounces, Kayla and Walter Kroschel, 1:05 p.m. Aug. 27.

Dowagiac – Boy, 9 pounds, 12 ounces, Danielle Taylor and Zachary Hyatt, 3:35 p.m. Aug. 27.

St. Joseph – Girl, 9 pounds 1 once, Brooke and Joseph Margherone, 4:14 p.m. Aug. 31.

Stevensville – Girl, 7 pounds 9 ounces, Andria and Greg Bauman, 9:20 a.m. Aug. 30.

Stevensville – Boy, 8 pounds, 11 ounces, Kendra Schoer and Sergery Loveless Ponomarenko, 11:28 p.m. Aug. 28.

Stevensville – Boy, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, Amber and Aaron Wade, 11:40 p.m. Aug. 28.

Three Oaks – Girl, 8 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, Jessica McCoy and Matt Simmons, 10:44 p.m. Sept. 1.

OBITUARIES

Harold 'Dick' Leitz

Sept. 18, 1918 – Sept. 2, 2020

Harold 'Dick' Leitz, 101, of Sodus passed away Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

A celebration of life service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 3713 Naomi Road, Sodus, with Pastor Robert Duehlmeyer officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Sodus. Friends may visit with the family from 9-10 a.m. Saturday at the church. Memorials may be made to St Paul's Lutheran Church. Those wishing to share a memory of Dick online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Dick was born Sept. 18, 1918, in Sodus. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's in Sodus.

He was drafted into the U. S. Army. Before being deployed, he married Myrl Smith on Dece. 6, 1941. He was married four months when he left for the South Pacific where he served in World War II for four years and eight months. After his military service he joined Whirlpool Corporation and worked for 30 years, retiring in 1967, only to continue working for 30 more years for the Williams farms. Dick was one of the first group to form the Sodus Township fire department and held the rank of captain.

Dick is survived by his daughter, Shirley (Rob) Richter of Sodus; one loving brother, Raymond Leitz of St. Joseph; two grandchildren: Mark (Maureen) Graham, Mellisa (Jeff) Wendt; two great-grandchildren: Kristopher (Hailey) Anstiss and Chandler Graham, along with three great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, and brothers and sisters.

Doris Lovina Tyson

July 23, 1930 – Aug. 30, 2020

Doris Lovina Tyson, 90, of Sodus Township left for her heavenly home on Aug. 30, 2020. A private service will be held. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Doris was the youngest child born to the late Albert and Allie Speight in Chicago, on July 23, 1930.

After graduating in 1948 from Englewood High School in Chicago, she became a licensed practical nurse. In 1973, she completed her degree as a registered nurse and continued her nursing career until her semi-retirement in 1998.

She is survived by her two children and their spouses: Robin (George, Jr.) Golliday and Robert (Tameka) Tyson, Jr. both of St. Joseph; along with seven grandchildren: Kimberlyn Tyson, Ashlyn Tyson, Julia Locklear, Melissa Golliday, Ashley Brazelton, George Golliday, III and Major Tracy (Christopher) Golliday-Corley; one great-granddaughter, Lauren Golliday; a host of great-nieces, great-nephews, and friends; a special niece, Cheryle Brown Crawford and Doris' loving companion and devoted caregiver, Thomas Outlar.

Doris' parents; husband, Robert Tyson, Sr.; siblings: LaFrancia Brown, Flora Jones and Howard Speight, and daughter, Jenny Peters Brazelton; as well as many nieces and nephews, preceded her in death.

Funeral Services will start at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 9650 Church St., Bridgman, followed by interment at Lakeside Cemetery in Lakeside, Mich.

Joyce Lehmann

April 7, 1933 – Sept. 2, 2020

Joyce Lehmann, 87, of Sawyer passed away Wednesday, Sept. 2, 2020, at the Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph.

A service will be at a later date. Memorial contributions may be given to Bridgman American Legion Auxiliary Post 331, PO Box 67, Bridgman, MI 49106. Online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Joyce was born April 7, 1933, in Chicago, the daughter of the late Travers and Grace (Holle) Bergman. Joyce lived in California for several years, then moved back to Michigan and married Al Lehmann in 1974, who preceded her in death in 2005.

She retired from Whirlpool as a key punch operator. Joyce was the past president of the Bridgman American Legion Auxiliary Post 331. She loved life and was a very outgoing person who could strike up a conversation with anyone.

Survivors include her son, Tate (Kathy) McLaughlin; grandsons: Shawn (Cory) McLaughlin, Kevin (Chantell) McLaughlin; great-grandchildren: Andrew, Brooklynn, Chandler, Noelle and Owen

Joyce was also preceded in death by a sister, Carol Kolberg.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Boyd Chapel of Pike Funeral and Cremations Service, 9191 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman.

Death notices

Cleavy Bradley, 86, of Benton Harbor: died Aug. 30, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Barbara Jean Broach, 81, of Covert: died Aug. 28, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Marlin R. Lambrecht, 84, of Coloma: died Sept. 1, 2020. Duffield & Pastrick Familiiy Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6000.

Patti Ann Lee, 69, of Benton Harbor: Sept. 2, 2020. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Joyce Lehmann, 87, of Sawyer: died September 2, 2020. Pike Funeral Home, Boyd Chapel, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Harold 'Dick' Leitz, 101, of Sodus: died Sept. 2, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Doris Lovina Tyson, 90, of Sodus Township: died Aug. 30, 2020.Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Marlin R. Lambrecht

Sept. 9, 1935 – Sept. 1, 2020

Marlin R. Lambrecht, 84, of Coloma passed away unexpectedly on Sept. 1, 2020, at Caretel Inns of Lakeland in St. Joseph.

Cremation has taken place and no services are planned at this time. Donations in memory of Marlin may be given to the Salvation Army, 233 Michigan St, Benton Harbor, MI 49022. Those wishing to leave an online message of remembrance may do so at www.duffieldpastrick.com.

Marlin was born Sept. 9, 1935, in Benton Harbor to Charles and Hazel (Hopkins) Lambrecht. He formerly owned and operated the Texaco and Citco service stations in Coloma. In his free time Marlin enjoyed fishing, hunting, and just spending time with his family.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn; children: Denise Welch, Dennis (Colleen) Lambrecht, Sally Love, Shelly Swears and Cyndi Lambrecht; a brother, Ronald (Evelyn) Lambrecht; sisters: Louadel Williamson, Juanita Johnson, and Naomi Allen, and a sister-in-law, Jeanine Lambrecht. Also surviving are his grandchildren: Heather (Bobby) Dollison, Patricia (Michael) Huddleston, Stephanie Hood, Kristine (Jeff) Sawyer, Melissa (Kyle) Rutkowski, Shannon Lambrecht, and Whitney (John) Floyd; several great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; along with his special friend, Ted Lambrecht and canine companion, Carmella.

Marlin was preceded in death by his parents; siblings: Edgar, Luzzeta, Curtis, Mardel, Gaylord, Olin, Veloris, Delbert and Kenneth; and several nieces and a nephew.

Cleavy Bradley

April 30, 1934 – Aug. 30, 2020

Cleavy Bradley, 86, of Benton Harbor departed this life Aug. 30, 2020, after a lengthy illness at Royalton Manor, St. Joseph. A private service will be held. Those wishing to sign the guest book online may do so at www.robbinsbrothersfh.com.

Cleavy was born April 30, 1934, in Henderson, Tenn. She was the seventh of 14 children born to the late Isaiah and Belzora Johnson.

Cleavy grew up in the church and gave her life to the Lord at an early age. In 1950, she married Joseph Pritchard Bradley and they were blessed with three sons. In pursuit of a better life, Cleavy and Joseph moved to Benton Harbor in the early 1950s where she worked in a factory until she retired. She received her GED and nursing assistant certificate later in life. She went on to work as a foster grandparent in Benton Harbor Area Schools.

Cleavy was an active member of Church of Christ where she served as a Sunday school teacher for many years and wherever else she was needed. She received many certifications and acknowledgments over the course of her life.

Cleavy leaves to cherish her memory her sons: Joseph (Gloria) Bradley and Marvin (Teresa) Bradley; sisters: Mary Carter and Martha Wardlow; brothers: Aaron Johnso, Namon Johnson, the Rev. Samuel Johnson; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild, and a host of family and friends.

Cleavy was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Bradley; son, Allen; parents: Isaiah and Belzora Johnson; brothers; her twin, A.V., Barnabus, Paul, Silas and Ilittle Johnson; and sisters: Zetti Lee Sain, Leavy Moore and Vanilla Davis.

IN BRIEF

Folk song singalong rescheduled for Tuesday

THREE OAKS — The Harbor Country Singers' third outdoor singalong has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The event at the Three Oaks Arts & Education Center, 14 Maple St., had been set for Aug. 27, but was postponed due to inclement weather.

The public is invited to join in.

The School of American Music's Donna Mitchell and Harbor Country Singers Producer Pat Putnam will lead the singing.

Guitarist Ron Spears will provide accompaniment, but other guitarists are invited to bring their instruments and play, too.

Attendees will be asked to socially distance themselves from others. Sanitized seating will be available, but attendees also can bring their own lawn chairs. Face shields will be available on request.

Sheet music and lyrics will be provided, though the ability to read music is not required.

Kokolesky to talk UFOs at Watervliet library

WATERVLIET — Watervliet District Library, 333 N. Main St., will host a virtual presentation on UFOs at 7 p.m. Thursday.

William Konkolesky, the state director of Michigan's Mutual UFO Network for 16 years, will present "Best Recent UFOs."

Konkolesky oversees a team of investigators who look into several hundred sighting reports annually within the state. He regularly delivers presentations at conferences, libraries and other venues on the topic of UFOs.

The event will be live, via Zoom, and is free to the public.

Check the library's website, www.watervlietlibrary.net, and Facebook page for links to join.

For questions, or more information, email info@wdlib.org or call 463-6382.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago

For the 11th year, David Moser, Beverly Radde and Ron Buck will spend their Labor Day overseeing the local Muscular Dystrophy pledge center. Moser, of Coloma Township, was born with spinal muscular atrophy. In 1992, he was named the first recipient of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Michigan Personal Achievement Award. Radde, vice president of the Southwestern Michigan Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy, and Buck, a technician with Jones Intercable, are from Watervliet. Along with 20 volunteers, they will be staffing 10 phone lines during the 21 1/2-hour telethon.

1985 – 35 years ago

Benton Harbor is counting on some speedy backs and receivers to produce a strong inaugural football season in the Big Eight Conference. The Tigers finished 7-1, the school's best record in 21 years, and captured the conference title last year in their final campaign in the LMAC. And despite the return of just 10 letter winners, only two of whom started full time last year, Benton Harbor Coach Dan Lauer is full of optimism for the upcoming season, "We have some very fine young ballplayers, but we don't have a great abundance of anything. So a lot of young people are going to have to come through for us to have a good year."

1970 – 50 years ago

Trucks will return, probably today, to a section of Red Arrow Highway on the brink of the eroded Lake Michigan bluff in south St. Joseph, according to the Michigan State Highway Department. Trucks had been routed around a half-mile long section of Red Arrow since early this year to avoid further erosion, but the area now seems able to bear truck traffic, according to George Danek, one of the department's project engineers. "We stabilized the area with fill, we hope, and we've built a seawall (on the lakefront) and backfilled behind it." If erosion continues, trucks may be rerouted off Red Arrow again. The lane of Red Arrow Highway closest to the lake will continue to be closed.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Sept. 4, the 248th day of 2020. There are 118 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Sept. 4, 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers under the leadership of Governor Felipe de Neve.

On this date:

In 1888, George Eastman received a patent for his roll-film box camera, and registered his trademark: "Kodak."

In 1944, during World War II, British troops liberated Antwerp, Belgium.

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus used Arkansas National Guardsmen to prevent nine Black students from entering all-white Central High School in Little Rock. Ford Motor Co. began selling its ill-fated Edsel.

In 1962, The Beatles, with new drummer Ringo Starr, recorded "Love Me Do" at EMI Studios in London. (The more familiar version with substitute drummer Andy White and Starr on tambourine was recorded a week later.)

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny	Clear	Partly Cloudy	Scattered T-storms	Few Showers	Few Showers
73°	60°	79° / 62°	78° / 61°	77° / 62°	76° / 61°

Local Outlook

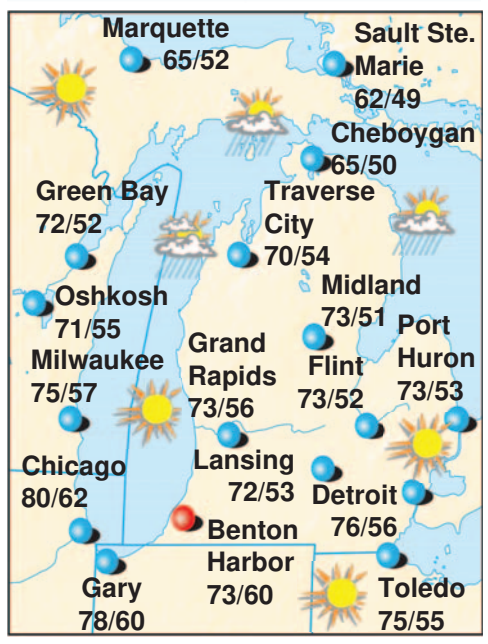
Today we will see sunny skies, high temperature of 73°, humidity of 47%. West northwest wind 11 to 16 mph. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 60°. West southwest wind 3 to 11 mph. Saturday, skies will be partly cloudy, high of 79°, humidity of 50%.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise	7:14 a.m.
Sunset	8:13 p.m.
Moonrise	9:43 p.m.
Moonset	9:23 a.m.

Last	New	First	Full
9/10	9/17	9/23	10/1

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	85°
Low	61°
Normal High	78°
Normal Low	58°
Record High	93° in 2011
Record Low	51° in 2005

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.45"
Normal for month	0.42"
Year to date	26.27"
Normal Year to date	25.96"

Air Quality

Yesterday	47
Main Offender	Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

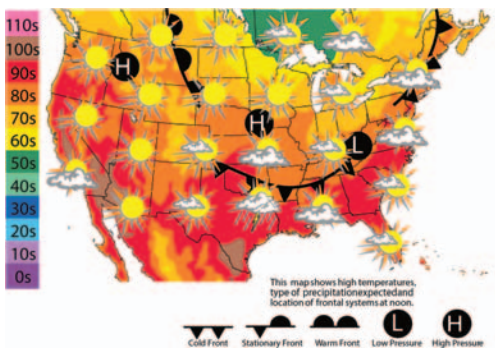
Weather Trivia

What causes Earth's weather?

Answer: It is caused by the unequal heating of the earth's surface by the sun.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Sept. 4, 2020



For latest weather updates: **www.UpdatedWx.com/HP**

Lake Michigan

Today, NW wind 13 to 16 kt. Sunny. Waves 4 to 6 ft. Water temperature 73 degrees. Tonight, W wind 8 to 11 kt. Mostly clear. Waves 2 to 3 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy to mostly cloudy with widespread showers, highs in the 60s and 70s. West wind 13 to 19 mph. Expect mostly sunny skies Saturday with highs in the 60s and 70s. West wind 6 to 13 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be sunny with highs in the 70s. West northwest wind 11 to 16 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Saturday with highs in the 70s. Southwest wind 4 to 10 mph.

SUMMER

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weather," said Laura Rusin, owner of Captain Nemo's restaurant. "It was sunny almost every day."

Those nice sunny days brought people to area campgrounds, such as the one at neighboring Covert Township Park.

"It was a great year for camping," park employee Karla Frazier said. "People wanted to get outside."

The uptick in campground reservations doesn't surprise Reinert.

"It appears clear that most of the traveler sentiment research conducted in the spring is bearing out – that many were looking to drive versus fly, and to seek out a quiet and quaint beach destination with great things to do and outdoor activities – all of the attributes that make our area so desirable," he said.

In addition to the weather, some merchants believe that the governor's mandate that people wear masks in public indoor spaces helped tourists feel safer.

"I was very happy when the governor said people must wear masks," Leder said. "I was in the medical field for many years and know how viruses are transmitted."

Prior to the mask mandate, shop owners tried to put signs on their doors stating that face coverings were a must. But some customers, refusing to wear masks, came in anyway, making both merchants and mask-wearing customers uncomfortable.

"The mandate sent a clear signal," Rusin said. "It's hard to make both parties happy."

Even though people this summer felt comfortable coming to South Haven to shop, dine and enjoy its other amenities during a pandemic, fears surrounding spread of the virus has affected year-to-date revenue for South Haven's lodging industry, which plays a key role in driving business to shops and restaurants.

Summer reservations were very strong in July and August, according to Reinert. However, the revenue stream was very weak for the first part of 2020.

"In the first five months of the year lodging revenues were down over 50 percent," Reinert said. "Things picked up in June after the governor lifted the travel ban. July was very strong, not quite at the level of 2019, but off less than 10 percent."

Wagaman reinforced that April to June were dismal.

"What I'm hearing is that things have picked back up. That having been said, there will be a percentage that are down. Especially retail," she said.

ABOVE: Shoppers walk through downtown South Haven Thursday morning. Some local retailers have reported business picking up this summer after a slow spring due to the pandemic.

RIGHT: A man wears a mask as he crosses Phoenix Street in downtown South Haven Thursday morning.

Photos by Don Campbell / HP staff

NONPROFIT

From page A1

dogs' lives, while they're living there, better and to show them off to their best so they can be adopted," Francis said.

To donate online or for more information, go to www.friendsofbcac.org. The group can also be reached on their Facebook page – Friends of Berrien County Animal Control. Checks can be sent to: Friends of Berrien County Animal Control, P.O. Box 12, Riverside, MI 49084.

Icabod wasn't the only dog that came to Animal Control in rough shape this summer. Peterson said a Rottweiler they named "Gibbs" was rescued with a tow-truck chain embedded in his neck.

"He is such a nice dog. We got it out, but there was a big hunk of skin that had to come out," she said.

After healing, Peterson said they also found a nice home for Gibbs.

What helped is that both dogs were around 3-years-old and were in otherwise fairly good health. But it was a challenge to help the dogs recuperate. She said that the dogs had to be kept calm after surgery so they didn't dislodge drainage tubes put in place temporarily to help the healing process.

Trap, neuter and return

Francis said the nonprofit also wants to help fund Animal Control's efforts to keep the population of feral cats down through a trap, neuter and return program.

Peterson said they hope to do this with their first feral cat colony later this fall. She said that trapping and removing feral cats from an area doesn't work because more cats just move in. By neutering the males and returning them to the site, she said that keeps other cats from moving in.

"It takes years to see a difference, but if we have willing parties that help, we can make a difference," she said.

More information can be found on their Facebook page – Berrien County Animal Control – Berrien County Government.

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